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SEEK NEW CONTACT WITH KIDNAPER New Deal Congress To Meet On Tuesday FOURTH AD

Named Assembly Speak-

er: Rich Re-elected

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 4 .- (UP)-

Twenty-three new members ac-

Democrats for the first time

ing Republicans 47 to 33. Republi

cans maintained their leadership in

the senate, although their majorit

prepare an opening message, pre

ferring to wait until his budget is

ready for submission sometime be

He told individual legislators who

called on him, however, that the

change in the tax setup; that he

wanted no increases in govern-

mental costs; that he was interest-

cost of government, making cer-

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Coincident with the opening

Lindsay said that under the new

ratings of senior leader. From time

ant junior instructors who will be

another antil they have gained

sufficient experience to qualify as

R. R. Russick, former supervisor

for Orange county, has been nam-

ed district supervisor in charge o

Lindsay has been named to suc-

ceed Russick, and in addition to

having direct charge of the proj-

ct in Orange county, under F. P.

Jayne, will supervise all play-

ounds in Santa Ana and Or-

ange. He will be assisted by two

supervisors, Miss Josephine Deri-

go, in charge of the northern dis-

trict of the county and Mrs. Hen-

riette Stowell, of San Clemente,

who will have charge of play

grounds in the southern section of

PLEADS GUILTY TO

EXTORTION CHARGE

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.-(UP)-

senior leaders,

shifted from one playground to

to time they will have, as assist-

Gov. Frank F. Merriam did

was trimmed 25 to 15.

ROMANCE ENDS

Romance that lasted only nine days was the theme of a real domestic drama unfolded Hollywood by David Gould, dance director, in a suit for annulment of his marriage to pretty Frances Paxton. He says the blond screen actress refused to make a home for him. Her version is: "We just agreed to disagree."





Unhearalded and unannounced, Harry W. Colmery, national com- on capitol hill in the next six N. Y. mander of the American Legion, months. whose home is in Topeka, Kan., and Mrs. Colmery came to Santa Ana yesterday morning and attended services at the First Presbyterian church.

Cousin of Pastor

Colmery, who is a cousin of the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, pastor of the church, told the Rev. Mr. McFarland and Mrs. McFarland that he had not been sure he could make the trip and visit to this city until the last minute.

After the services, Colmery, who where he made a series of talks \$113,030, with current assets of party machinery before the 75th President Roosevelt and Miss Per- structors would be added to the ties against the halting of the Britlast week, and his wife visited at only \$9488, Finance Director Arlin session of congress meets tomor- kins. the McFarland home for a short E. Stockburger revealed today. time and then left for a dinner engagement in Upland.

Program Outlined

fellows:

nursing facilities for veterans. and Veterans' administration fa- paid.

cilities throughout the country. ta Ana and the surrounding dis- 499," Stockburger said. "We will trict are expected to hear Com- seek an opinion from the attorney mander Colmery in a talk at 6:30 general. If not entitled to it, the worthless unless "backed up by an p. m. today at Riverside.

FIRST SPAT FOR ELAINE, BARRYMORE

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4.-(UP)-Flaine Barrie, Brooklyn schoolgirl, who married John Barrymore arated.

The girl reported she had not plated. The girl reported she had not seen the actor since New Year's Alexander died in the loft of a augurated." even when he stalked out of a barn on his ranch late Saturday Hollywood night club in typical night, apparently having shot and Barrymore style.

Miss Barrie said, however, that volver. Barrymore had been staying with His widow, pretty Ann Nagel,

Trend Toward Revision of Present Laws Indicated

By Legislators WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-(UP)-The third New Deal congress convenes tomorrow to act on a legislative program designed to bolster America's economic and social progress at home and freedom from wars abroad.

Program Outlined Upon an administration spurred by a resounding vote of confidence in November will fall the task of uniting and holding unprecedented congressional majorities behind a program described by New Dealers

as centering on: 1. Improvement of the living and working conditions of the nation's

2. Continuance of national recovery and provisions against future economic disaster.

3. Safeguarding America against "the next world war." The work of the 75th congress may be less spectacular but more vital to the national economy and international position of the United States than any session in recent

Trend Toward Revision Generally, in the opinion of vet-

Budget balancing, neutrality and out for the Texan. points which may influence the cratic members of the state were manager, from entering the buildfor Rayburn. years. And behind these trail a Simultaneously Rep. .John .J.

(Continued On Page 2)

cial condition of the 22nd District liam B. Bankhead.

\$40,000 From State

Colmery is making a tour of the pacific coast in the interests of will receive from the Del Mar Ala., was elected secretary and will receive from the Del Mar Ala., was elected secretary and that added to the \$60,009 it will receive from the Del Mar Ala., was elected secretary and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interests of livery and the pacific coast in the interest of livery and the pacific coast in the interest of livery and the pacific coast in the interest of livery and the pacific coast in the interest of livery and the pacific coast in the interest of livery and the pacific coast in the interest of livery and the pacific coast in the interest of livery and the pacific coast in the interest of livery and the pacific coast in the interest of livery and the pacific coast in the interest of livery and the pacific coast in the interest of livery and the pacific coast in the p the Legion, and seeking co-opera- Turf club when that organization Sen. J. Hamilton Lewis of Illi- stock interests to unload 32,000 tons tion of all Southern California receives a permit to conduct races nois was elected party whip. For of Argentine corn from seven veterans in a three-point program. on the district's track will serve the first time Robinson was authto pay the deficit.

may be increased by \$56,499.75 Buildings to accommodate at arose when it was determined that least 11,000 additional hospital the state advanced that amount a year ago on the basis of an affi-Increased share in surgical and davit that the district had paid out \$38,803 on premiums. Later, Co-operation between the Legion it developed no premiums had been

"There is a question whether the Hundreds of veterans from San- district was entitled to that \$56,district will have to repay the state efficient and adequate armed that amount from future revenue."

HOLLYWOOD FILM

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4.-(UP)-The widow of Ross Alexander, after chasing him across the country, todaw admitted she had her near collapse at her Encino home first spat with the middle-aged while a coroner's informal report actor but denied they were sep- said the actor had committed suicide and no inquest was contem-

killed himself with a .22 caliber re-

his trainer, Ken Kelly, to get him- featured actress, was so griefself in condition for resumption stricken she could not see friends of work on his current motion who came to offer their condol-

RE-ELECTED

Majority Leader Joseph Robinson of Arkansas was re-elected at a Democratic caucus held today.



BULLETINS WASHINGTON, Jan. 4. -(UP)-House Democrats selected Rep. Sam Rayburn, D., Texas, as majority floor leader today, ending a bitter pre-congressional fight which threatened to split the huge Democratic majority.

eran legislators, the trend will be The bitter fight over the house toward revision, consolidation and Democratic leadership showed a Pickets at the vast strike-closed ed primarily in holding down the strengthening of experimental steps marked trend for Rep. Sam Ray- Fisher Body company plant clashtaken in the first Roosevelt admin burn, D., Tex., today as the Tennessee Democratic delegation came

Cullen, titular leader of the New

York Tammany delegation, has decided to second the nomination of Rayburn for leader, it was announced. To this O'Connor dicected a reply to the entire party membership urging them not to

house membership caucused with maritime strike, Assistant Labor ployes at work.

So members of the minority party Secretary Edward F. McGrady said According to voting unanimously to re-elect today. SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 4 .-- er and as candidate for speaker after many weeks on the Pacific (UP)-A state audit of the finan- against Democratic Speaker Wil- coast seeking to arbitrate the bit-

came directly from Los Angeles, ego county, revealed liabilities of preliminaries to organization of situation has been canvassed by the week and that additional in-

On the senate side about 60 UNIONS REFUSE TO senators attended the Democratic UNLOAD ARGENTINE CORN The district will receive \$40,000 caucus which re-elected Majority LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.-(UP)orized to appoint an assistant les harbor. This program was outlined as Possibility that the liabilities whip which Lewis had requested.

AND ARMY URGED CAUSE OF POPE'S

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- (UP) -Neutrality legislation will be force," the Army and Navy Journal, publication devoted to activicongress.

advertisement in Washington nation can be neutral," and pro- though the pope's heart condition posed changes in the enlistment, "advises certain prudence," pay and promotion policies of the bulletin added. military forces.

submarine campaign which pro- the patient." voked our entrance into the World The fundamental cause of his war never would have been in- holiness' illness has been a "pro- James F. Hall, 20-year-old sea-

Film Attendance Gains During Year

Gov. Murphy LEGISLATORS Acts To End Auto Strike

FLINT, Mich., Jan. 4 .- (UP)-Gov. Frank Murphy entered the Gov. Frank Murphy entered the automobile labor crisis as a mediator today while officials of the United Automobile Workers' union sought hearing on an injunction barring their members from occupying two plants of the Fisher Body corporation, General Motors subsidiary. Confers With Martin

The governor, arriving at the capitol in Lansing by train from Detroit, announced he had conferred with Homer Martin, international president of U. A. W. A., and other union officials en route, monition against the levying of new and he definitely had decided to taxes or the increasing of state enter the controversy between the infant C.I.O. union and the world's largest manufacturer of motor

There is going to be peace and partisan fights and the adoption of order," the governor said. "There liberal measures. onnection with labor disputes sembly chamber, while 12 new faces Any government action will be houses gathered for the opening adjudication of differences day's routine of organization. workers and employers position will be one of decades held the power of a majo perfect neutrality with my primary ity in the lower house, outnumb nterest that of the general pub-

Ten Plants Closed Ten plants of General Motors are closed by strikes, laying off an estimated 37,000 employes. Attorneys for the vast corporation here studied an injunction issued Saturday restraining 600 men from occupying plants 1 and 2 of

the Fisher Body corporation. PICKETS AT CLEVELAND WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- (UP) - PLANT, POLICE CLASH

CLEVELAND, Jan. 4.-(UP)-

maximum hours-minimum wages Rel. Sam McReynolds, D., Tenn., group of 75 men who sought to legislation stand out as the high said that seven of the eight Demo- prevent Lincoln R. Scafe, plant

years. And behind these trail a host of other problems—relief, taxes, farm legislation, war debts—which will stir many controversies son" at Rep. Thomas Cullen, D., at Rep. Thomas Cullen, D., N. Y.

"be concerned with the report of treason in my own delegation in will confer with President Roosewill confer with President Rooseplayground instructors, piano playground instructors, piano WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.-(UP)-

ter maritime dispute, said he would

The question of unloading cocoa beans from other vessels was shelved. Two unions, the marine engineers and the marine wireless operators, voted in favor of un

TATICAN CITY, Jan. 4.-(UP) ties of the military services, con- The first official bulletin on Pope tended today in an open letter to Pius' condition was issued today, announcing that both legs were af The letter, inserted as a paid fected with arterio-chlerosis. There is reason, however, to newspapers, said "only a strong hope for gradual recovery, al

The bulletin summarized th "Aggression refrains from attack pope's illness during the past upon strength," the letter said. month, and added that prudence "Had the Kaiser's war lords con- was necessary because of the "nasidered us ready for battle, the ture of the illness and the age of

cess of diffused arterio-sclerosis going trombonist, threw himself on with miocardia localization and the mercy of the court today when subsequent disturbance of the he pleaded guilty before Federal

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—Motion mier Benito Mussolini, is to marry picture attendance in 1936 estab- Miss Olga Clara Buvoli, 22, of Wednesday merning for sentencing. The death of the actor came just lished a new record high of 4.- Milan, early in February, it was months after his first wife blots. Townsend, founder of the organization, said today. Beginning Janu-Sheriff Carl Rayburn said doctors. A government dispatch to the national headquarters are the first wife blots. Some quarters reported that Barrymore became enraged when he could not persuade Miss Barrie to abandon plans for a stage engagement.

The death of the actor came just lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, it was lished a new record high of 4.— Milan, early in February, i

stretching halfway across the continent, leading to a showdown with the gigantic General Motors corporation, is this scene in the huge Fisher Body plant in Cleveland, O., where 2000 suddenly ceased work. Apparently unworried over the outcome, the employes play cards and read to while away the time as they await a decision



LONDON, Jan. 4.-(UP)-Great Spanish nationalist government to- ed an appeal brought to test pro- be accepted by them with a full day against attacks on two British visions of the New Deal social realization of the possibilities insteamships. A spokesman said the security law imposing a tax for volved in their continued operagovernment intended to reserve its unemployment insurance, Police Lieut. Peter Kekik was knocked down and mauled by a knocked down and mauled by a institutions and developing tideland group of 75 men who sought to

The spokesman confessed "anxety" regarding Germany's policy of The court acted in a case The fourth classified ad, conretaliatory seizures of Spanish Loy- brought by George P. Davis, a taining new information from the nents closely.

was learned, when British authori- ton.

school today, Orange county's WPA Recreational project got under Sir Henry Chilton, British ambas-"Meanwhile the Republican velt concerning the Pacific coast teachers and administrative em- sador to Spain, was ordered to proloyes at work.

According to Truscott Lindsay, against an attack on the British order unbolding the following the According to Truscott Lindsay, against an attack on the British order upholding the tax under orange county supervisor in steamship Blackhill, and it was an-Rep. Bertrand Snell as party lead- McGrady, back in Washington charge of the program, play- nounced he protested vigorously. charge of the program, playgrounds were opened in 18 counIt was intimated an apology was then sought to bring the case imthe papermen to bis office and handed then sought to bring the case imthe typewritten statement to each. ty communities. Lindsay said that expected.

more communities would open At the same time, a British de-Agricultural association, San Di- The caucuses were necessary not return to the west until the their playground projects during stroyer reached Cadiz and protested project daily until 150 people are ish steamship Etrib by Nationalist trawlers.

program there will be a man and SPANISH FREIGHTER woman on each playground with CAPTURED BY CRUISER

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New Board For all recreational projects in both Orange and San Diego counties.

> BAKERSFIELD, Jan. 4.-(UP)cipally of women today took charge of the California Institution for Women at Tehachapi, where the state's female prisoners now are confined. Mrs. Rose B. Wallace, Alham-

bra, heads the board, which is comprised of Mrs. Edward Gillis, of Princeton; Mrs. Anna G. Law, of Oakland; Mrs. Lotus H. Loudon, of Anaheim, and Judge T. N. Harvey, of Bakersfield. The board was created in 1929

but it lacked duties and authority until an enabling act, approved by the voters in an amendment in the last general election, became effect-

Townsend Weekly

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 4.—(UP)

-Vittorio Mussolini, son of Pre
Variable of attempting to extort publication of the recovery plan or of the resort and was himself straight for the center of the city. One bomb fell in the neutral zone, ity for financing and maintaining ed the gun away.

Britain protested strongly to the -The supreme court today reject- restraint of their activities will

once because of the importance of ed upon that issue." the questions involved.

Case Is Pending

stockholder in the Boston and first three, read: Maine railroad challenging the law. The case is pending in the first communications. Police have not This anxiety was increased, it circuit court of appeals in Bos- intercepted them. Channels are

ties received confirmation of re- Davis' suit was brought to re- will be followed. We are readyports that approximately 4000 Italians landed at Cadiz January 1 tax. It originally also sought to The first ad had said merely that from the transport Lombardia-pre- attack on the old age pension tax the family was ready. The third sumably to "volunteer" on the nationalist side in the civil war.

British in Protest

British in Protest law. These issues, however, were first time that the Mattson family

On December 7 the federal dis- had made two or more contacts mediately before the high court be- His son, William jr., 16, was in an case.

The law imposed a tax on 1936 peared worn and tired. payrolls, the first payment of The wording of the statement in-Under the present program 13
The destroyer captain demanded which is due January 31. For payplaygrounds opened today at Santhat the Nationalist authorities prethat the Nationalist authorities prerolls in 1936 the tax is 1 per cent
the federal agents' practice of tapcent and for each succeeding year ping all telephone calls, intercept. ta Ana schools. These playgrounds vent a recurrence of such incidents. of the payroll, in 1937 it is 2 per

cruiser, steamed together off the banning shipments into states that "everything is well." where their sale is forbidedn. Review Is Denied

Bondholders of two groups of im- appeared this afternoon to have provement bonds of the city of eluded a wide state patrol block-Burbank, Cal., today were denied ade quickly thrown around the a supreme court review of their Shelton area. More than a score suit to compel the city to levy Women's Prison taxes to pay subsequently accuring assessments to provide for the redemption of the bonds.

The court set aside the convic-A board of trustees comprised printion and seven-year fail sentence criminal syndicalism law,

HOLD SUSPECT IN

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 4.-(UP) bullets, according to doctors, and badly infected, Dock Hamilton, 46, was held in the county hospital prison ward today and to Bans Donations was field in the county hospital prison ward today as a suspect in the attempted robbery of the Murtietta Hot Springs resort New Year's morning.

Was field in the county hospital All available anti-aircraft batteries opened fire. The bombers flew back and forth over the University City area, dropping bombs

Restraint of Activities of Police Officers Sought By Dr. Mattson

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 4 .--(UP)-Dr. W. W. Mattson, whose \$28,000 ransom, strongly appealed to law enforcement agencies to give the kidnaper "free opportunity" to return the boy.

First Statement

In his first public statement since the kidnaping, Dr. Mattson indirectly criticized federal agents and local authorities for making t difficult to contact the kid-

ourth classified advertisement in he Seattle Times giving open adhe kidnaper to contact him again

"My son was kidnaped a week Sunday night," Dr. Mattson aid in a formal statement issued

Appeals to All Agencies He has not been returned. I

Fourth Classified Ad

"Mable-We have entirely clear. Your instruction

Father Worn, Tired

Dr. Mattson summoned newscause of the importance of the outer office. The doctor refused to Federal officials and the amplify the statement verbally or railroad joined in his request, to pose for photographs. He ap-

His eyes were bloodshot,

The court today gave its ap- Earlier, an intensive manhunt proval to the Ashurst-Sumners was launched in the Shelton area (UP)—A Spanish coastal freighter act regulating the interstate transand its captor, a grim German portation of prison-made goods and watchman to notify Dr. Mattson

The man, who approached E. R. Grubbe, the watchman, last night, of radio equipped patrol cars still circulated in the district this aft-

MADRID, Jan. 4 .- (UP)-Fifteen insurgent airplanes attacked Madrid twice today, killing at least 20 persons in the heart of the city.

The first attack early in the morning was accompanied by ar-tillery fire. Shrapnel shells and

Hamilton, arrested in a San Ber- on the government trenches. CHICAGO, Jan. 4.—(UP)—The nardino hotel, insisted he was not About noon they returned with heart rhythm," the bulletin con- Judge Albert Lee Stephens on a Townsend National weekly, official the bandit who shot two employes fresh loads of bombs and made the bandit who shot two employes fresh loads of bombs and made

BRITAIN MAKES KEN MUTTAY HERMIT SAV SHIP PROTEST / SAYS:

commandant wirelessed back imperturbably that he would release the chip when Spanish authorites the chip when Spanish authorites a book called, "Down To The Sea was born and has lived ever since, ture generations. is believed to be the only wood duck farm in America. "Today, even of ducks visit Commandant wirelessed back imperturbably that he would release the chip when Spanish authorites are commandant wirelessed back imperturbably that he would release the chip when Spanish authorites are commandant." Palos, during the Christmas holl-pretty hot on swing stuff.

tionalist warships and warships of from bat-boy. the Bay of Biscay.

are the 18-year-old, 607-ton freight- bat?

CLEVELAND. (UP)-The great Daisy Hill estate of the late Van Sweringen brothers soon is to be put on the block.

The famous place, regarded as Robinson of Arkansas, described one of the finest and most expen- economy and hours-wages legislasive in the country, will pass into tion-probably by a constitutional Union Trust company.

O. P. and M. J. Van Sweringen were permitted to keep possession Trust liquidators sought to dispose opinion that a well-considered conof the property while the Union of it to the best advantage of the stitutional amendment may be the bank's stockholders.

asked New York bankers for \$150,- the same time he said that he did for the estate alone.

Upkeep to be High

purchaser of the property will confident that the huge Democratic have to calculate on a normal operating expense of \$5,000 a month.

This figure would vary, depending wished to keep.

of more than 30 rooms, a fine

high as \$200,000.

Six Caretakers Remain

cept for six caretakers. B. L. ent one. ed to a Cleveland hotel.

Hill company, of which Jenks is in the house; eight Progressives president, discharged a score of and five Farmer Laborites. House the staff of caretakers and ser- leaders have agreed to seat a New vants.

The Daisy Hill company made a had been in doubt. \$536,000 not, which was among the assets of the Union Trust the assets of the Union Trust company. Also, a prior mortgage of \$34,000 on part of the 4,00-acre farm, is said to be with the Cleveland Society for Savings bank. Delinquent taxes on the estate amount to \$114,000.

Court Notes

A jury was empaneled in Su-Mrs. F. A. Peters, for injuries re- the crash December 27. ceived by Rief when he was struck | C. E. Johnson of Oakland, opguna Beach last August 24.

of Orange, is counsel for Rief, At- giant transport cracked up.

ALMQUIST'S

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- Just to warm days in Jersey City, this week, before eight striking seaspanish Loyalist authorities flashed a series of angry messages to the cruiser, demanding the little ship's return.

Warm days in Jersey City, this week, before eight striking seaker, now 80, with no companions but the hundreds of gaily plumed, tame has been my companion. To me it is like seeing my family and friends going on, faster and faster. And I shall have no part in the slaughter shall have no part in the slaughter to the return.

Warm days in Jersey City, this week, before eight striking seahas been my companion. To me it is like seeing my family and friends going on, faster and faster. And I shall have no part in the slaughter shall have no part in the slaughter to the Pacific, it is becoming more apparent each day.

Contrasting strongly with the total area of 707,550 square miles going on, faster and faster. And I shall have no part in the slaughter shall have no part in the slaughter to the Pacific, it is becoming more apparent each day.

Contrasting strongly with the total area of 707,550 square miles shall have no part in the slaughter shall have no part in the slaughter to the Pacific, it is becoming more apparent each day.

Contrasting strongly with the total area of 707,550 square miles shall have no part in the slaughter hip's return.

To each message the German ors are going after each other, somebody will soon be publishing. The remote farm, where Parker of game birds and game from fu-

released the cargo and a pessender be so good on harmony, but this Back in the 80's Parker, then

. . What could be more approp-The ships immediately involved riate for a strike than a baseball hen.

(Continued From Page 1) Senate Majority Leader Joseph T

best method," Robinson said in dis-

the hands of the liquidator of the amendment—as outstanding problems before the new congress. Amendment Seen "I am strongly inclined to the

When the brothers at that time cussing hours-wages legislation. At

000 annual living expenses, they not preclude the possibility of anincluded a low estimate of \$20,000 other method of achieving that objective, which has been blocked by supreme court decisions.

It is estimated the prospective Minority leaders privately were

on how many horses the owner wished to keep.

wore on and that the Republican strength could be used effectively The estate includes a mansion in frequent instances. 76 Senate Democrats greenhouse, some of the country's | Senate Majority Leader Robinbest-equipped stables, including a son will have 76 Democrats to

private water system, and a plan command in action: the greatest numerical administration strength for an excellent golf course. The home is outfitted with expensive furnishings and works of art. Liquidators believe the conhave to sit on the Republican side tents of the home may be ap- of the aisle in order to get into praised as low as \$50,000 or as the chamber.

The Republicans have 16 senate members; Farmer-Labor has The great house is deserted ex- 2; Progressive one and Independ-

Jenks, lifelong friend and business | In the house, the victor in a associate of the "Vans," who had contest between Rep. Sam Raymade his home at the estate for burn, of Texas, and Rep. John J. many years and managed it in the O'Connor of New York, for the absence of the brothers, has mov- party leadership, will be charged with keeping 882 Democratis in At the same time, the Daisy line. There will be 89 Republicans Hampshire Republican whose seat

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 .-- (UF)bi-motored United Airplanes plane apparently was flying at full speed when it sloughed into a perior Juage G. K. Scovel's court rocky ridge and then piled up in today to hear the \$12,000 damage Rice canyon below, killing all 12 suit brought by Fred Rief, of Or-ange, employe of an Santa Ana loday at the Bureau of Air Comhardware firm, against Mr. and merce hearing into the causes of

by the Peters auttomobile at La- erations superintendent for United Air lines, testified he was convinced Pilot Edwin W. Blom had Attorney Gordon X. Richmond, both engines running when the

terney H. R. McGee, of Los Ange- He said position of the controls les, representing the defendants. in the shattered cockpit indicat-Peters is a sailor, stationed at San ed the plane was flying under pow-

seized from a German ship, the brawl certainly proves they're young hunter and trapper, chanced upon a wood duck's nest in a tree An adventurous lad with no long- in the river marshes. The wood along the river. Treaties and laws

Not only the German ship and its er start to sea as a cabin-boy . . . duck is the rarest and most ornaprize, but other German ships, No sir: Our future sea captains mental of native American birds. Spanish Loyalist submarines, Na- will have to work their way up The male has a large crest and its war upon the birds, which find no for a president. other nations were on the wattery The whole idea seems to be plumage is varied with green, purstage of the drama at the edge of combining business with pleasure eggs home to hatch under a setting Never Found Second Nest

them went to zoos.

The Federal and State governments have given Parker special permits to breed the wood duck despite the international migratory bird treaty between the United

Laments Vanishing Birds

"Wild life is going fast," declares which will take forever many kinds

"Today, even though thousands of ducks visit Central New York their total is not as great as the number of any single species that visited here when I used to hunt seem no match for the gun-mad hundreds who hight and day make haven either in this country or in The ducks which Parker raises

Parker has shipped thousands of canvasbacks, American widgeons, States by a multitude of tariff, Moro.

the has never killed one, or sold U. S. WARDS IN PACIFIC NOW one to be slaughtered. Most of CLAMOR FOR REPRESENTATION IN ACTIVITIES OF NEW DEAL

HONOLULU (UP)—Fourteen million people who have no direct voice in policies which cost the United States millions of dollars a Bay of Biscay coast today, making history.

Slow you that our national game is still popular, it only took a few marshes near here lives Foster Paring history.

Wild life is going last, declares this strange, silent man who has lived always apart. "And wild life warm days in Jersey City, this marshes near here lives Foster Paring history.

today with growing demands for miles. Latest available can organization.

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1937

dent on the foreign policy he and 1936); American Samoa, his administration adopt. In none of the United States' territories and possessions can citizens vote for a president.

(1930 census): Guam, 19,455 (1935 census): Alaska, 59,278 (1930 census): Philippines, 18,055,229 (estimated 1935).

Navy Rules Guam, Samoa

elsewhere, the Pacific area teems States' total of 2,973,774 square inclusion in the United States' place their total yearly imports scheme of statehood and republi- at approximately \$138,556,000, and

yearly exports at \$267,297,191. Not one vote for President Roosevelt was cast by the 14,000,000 persons almost utterly depen10,000 persons depend almost utterly depend al Population of the areas, accord-

Various Races Mingle

Hawaii and Alaska have their Included in this huge popula- slowly into the vast northwest, airrespective delegates to congress, tion are 29,983 Indians in Alaska; are still hatched by hens. The wood Their governors are appointed. 149,886 Japanese in Hawaii; 19,- feels that it, too, is being drawn FLYING FRATERNITY FORMED duck will not nest anywhere except Guam and Samoa are administer- 455 natives - mostly Chamorro so closely into the union that it er Marta Junquera of Santander You know, there are so many Never since, in 50 years, Parker in trees and then only from April ed by naval governors without people, a blend of Spanish, Ma-should have statehood rights, actor fraternities have invaded the cording to advises received here. In trees and then only from April ed by naval governors without people, a blend of Spanish, Ma-should have statehood rights, actor fraternities have invaded the cording to advises received here. unions, these days, that a Red flag wood duck's nest. The nests are al- their wings clipped so that they pines, with more than 13,000,000 Guam; some 10,000 or more pure

and Japan looming to the north.

tant. B. J. Bordallo, chairman of the Guam House of Council and Leon Guerrero, vice-chairman of the House of Assembly, expect to appear before the American congress next spring with a petition asking citizenship for Guam's

Hawaii to Invite Study Delegate Samuel Wilder King of Hawaii has announced that will request a congressional committee to come to Hawaii and study statehood desires of this territory. Alaska, with highways reaching

lines and steamer lines expanding,

no longer means "Men at Work." ways built in trees, usually in some cannot fly away to be destroyed by population, are working toward Polynesians in American Samoa, ing even sharper attention on po- is the name of the new fraternity population, are working toward Polynesians in American Samoa, ing even sharper attention on po- is the name of the new fraternity and it is open to university stu-The experiment was successful, about the little farm, along with still remain bound to the United Philippines, mostly Malayan and to Australia and New Zealand air dents who are qualifying for flywood ducks to all parts of the world, for exhibition purposes only. When Sen. William Gibbs Mc- immediate future, Samoans are who has a pilot's license, is the world, for exhibition purposes only. These countries, virtual wards Adoo visited Guam Oct. 20 as a becoming more aware of the rel-

passenger on a Pan American Air- tion. Western Samoa, ways survey flight a noisy delega-tion appeared carrying placards requesting a grant of United States citizenship. Chamorro leaders are citizenship. Chamorro leaders are restless with the Philippines emand National and United Progres-

erging as a nation west of them. sive party of Western Samoa.

Hawaii taking statehood 3000 Motor cars, airplanes, electricity, miles to the east, China stirring, modern communications, systems and all the manufacturing influ-Air travel over the Pan Ameri- ence of the United States graducan route has done more than any ally have brought evolution of single thing to advance these po- America's Pacific possessions. litical demands. Guam suddenly Washington's Pacific policy peris acutely aware that Washington force is in a state of flux, accordnew is only five days by air dis- ing to the 14,000,000 residents of

O'NIELS IN HOSPITAL

OAKLAND, Jan. 4. - (UP-Eugene O'Neill, outstanding American playwright and Nobel prize winner, and his wife, Carlotta Monterey, today were recovering from allments at the Merritt hospital here. O'Neill underwent an appendectomy last Tuesday. Mrs. O'Niell is suffering from an attack of influenza. Dr. Charles A. Dukes, Oakland physician attending the couple. sai deach was improving steadily.

LOS ANGELES (UP)-Greek let-Conditions in Samoa are focus- field of aviation. Alpha Eta Rho lines regarded a certainty in the ing. Miss Pretto Bell of this city,

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12x93/4 Feet, Regularly \$64.45 . . . another Bigelow pattern, Early American hooked design, 12x9% feet, SAVE \$49.95 \$14.50 on this rug at 12x11 Feet, Regularly \$74.90

. a Bigelow hook pattern, a lovely rug, bound and finished, 12x11 feet, SAVE \$54:95 \$19.95 on this rug at 18x12 Feet, Regularly \$146.40

rug weaves, 18x12 feet, SAVE

\$46.90 on this rug at 131/4 x12 Feet, Regularly \$147.35 ... beautiful twist weave rug in heavy green pattern, size 13% feet, SAVE PRO EO

12x113/4 Feet, Regularly \$72.75 .. new twist weave pattern, a very popular maple design, 12x11% feet, SAVE \$64.95 101/2x9 Feet, Regularly \$66.50

all bound, size 10½x9 feet, SAVE \$49.50 \$17.00 on this rug

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\$15.00 Bed for \$7.50

\$13.50 Bed at \$6.75

... a Jenny Lind bed in brushed white, a

\$35.00 Vanity at \$17.50

... half price for a modern maple vanity dres-

ser with large round mirror, table top style.

\$25.00 Chest at \$12.50

... half price on a fine chest of drawers, hard

wood, walnut veneer with overlays of Orien-

\$27.50 Chest at \$13.75

in desert sand finish, a good bed.

good sturdy bed.

. half price for a Philippine mahogany bed



All Wanted Colors and Patterns All Lengths Bound, Completed! 14x9 Feet, Regularly \$69.60 . . fine figured broadloom rug in a size many

SAVE \$14.65 on this rug \$54.95 12x83/4 Feet, Regularly \$76.50 . a Bigelow twist weave, the most wanted broadloom design, 12x8% feet, \$59.85 SAVE \$16.65 on this one at ...

12x9 Feet, Regularly \$76.50 ... one Bigelow twist tional room size, 12x9 feet, SAVE \$59.95 . . one Bigelow twist weave rug, in conve \$16.55 on this rug at 9x51/4 Feet, Regularly \$28.25

one figured broadloom rug, bound and fin

SAVE \$14.80 on this rug at ... \$13.95 AND YOU CAN BUY ANY OF THESE RUGS ON EASY TERMS OF PAYMENT!

We cannot promise you a store-wide sale this January. Our needs for clearance are confined to odd lots of furniture, broken suites, certain of the expensive groups, discontinued lines gift lines, furniture slightly marred or soiled, and so on. There will be some special features, like the sale of inlaid linoleums in this ad. If these are things you need, you will certainly save considerable money you can buy any item on CONVENIENT TERMS! Every item advertised is subject to prior sale.

\$22.50 Twin Beds, \$11.25 ... four walnut veneer twin beds, at half price, \$11.25 each. \$20.00 Beds at \$9.95

From broken suites of recent sales.

half price for three walnut veneer twin beds, with small posts. \$24.50 Bed at \$12.25 twin bed in modern style, walnut veneer

with matched design. \$25.00 Bed at \$12.50 smart twin bed with small posts, carved

trimmings, at half price. \$12.50 Bed at \$6.25 full size bed, paneled, in brushed white.

\$17.50 Bed at \$8.75 full size bed in brushed white, on sale at half price. \$25.50 Chest, \$14.75

. . large maple chest of drawers, really a high-

... fine modern design at half price, walnut veneer, hard wood, new round fluted corners. hoy, with five full size drawers.

\$85.00 Twin Bed Set, \$58.60 . poster twin beds, table top vanity with triple mirror, and chest: in walnut veneers.

\$129.50 Twin Group, \$87.60 . . . hard wood, burl walnut trimming, fine wide mirror on table top vanity, deck-ondeck chest, vanity has 7 drawers.

\$115 Twin Bed Set, \$69.95

... large vanity dresser with top deck in

round shaped pattern, burl walnut trim-

ming, a beauty. \$145 Twin Bed Set, \$99.95 , large vanity with big round mirror, framed, chest has six drawers and a compartment besides, twin beds, fancy matched burl walnut fronts.

\$129.50 Modern Twin Bed Group. Butt Walnut Trimming, \$81.35 . a feature value in this event; modern design, all hard wood; dust proof draw-

ers; butt walnut trimming; matched front drawers; carvings . . . SAVE \$48.15! Terms!



\$149.50 Twin Group, \$99.50 ... an Eastern made group, hard wood, full dust proof drawers, modified modern style, burl walnut trimming, chest has two hat compartments. \$109.50 Avadoire, \$79.95

beds, chest, in avadoire bleached walnut, two-tone, trimmed with Oriental wood and mahogany. \$149.50 Group for \$99.50 ... large highboy, 7-drawer vanity with large mirror, mahogany drawer bottoms,

vanity with full view mirror, twin

all dust-proof, carvings \$120 Monterey Set, \$78.95 ... Early California twin bed set, decorated with crackle design, of Philippine mahogany. A big value.

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ions, a fine sofa, \$29.95

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342 Silk Frocks **Drastically Reduced** Values to \$5.98

The Weather

BIRTHS

ZLAKET-To Mr. and Mrs. Joe Zlaket, 766 North Shaffer street, Orange, at home, January 1, 1937, a

VIELE—To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Viele, Costa Mesa, at St. Joseph hos-pital, January 3, 1937, twin daugh-ters.

PATE—To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pate, 1325 French street, Santa Ana, at St. Joseph hospital, January 4, 1937. a son.

HIGHLAND — To Mr. and Mrs. Howard Highland, 1349½ West 55th Street, Los Angeles, St. Joseph hos-pital, January 4, 1937, a son.

DEATH NOTICES

A WORD OF COMFORT
So long as you are on earth, your physical life must be cared for and sustained. Your mental health deserves your interest as truly as does your bodily welfare. There is relationship and interaction between them, but in a measure they are independent of each other.

The spiritual life, which is as real an entity as are the physical and the mental, develops capacities which seem to have small dependence upon body and mind.

mind.
You may be ill or crippled;
you may be unable to think
through all the mysteries of
life; yet you may commune
with God and live close to Him.
This central part of your belng survives death. It is you
yourself who have used body and
mind as your tools, it is the
you who lives on forever. You
could not die if you wanted to,

LINDER—At his home in Midway
City, January 3, 1937, Edward
Barnes Linder, age 83 years. He
is survived by his wife, Lucy Clara
Linder; one daughter, Mrs. Nellie
R. Phelos: two grandchildren and
two great-grandchildren, all of
Midway City, Announcement of
funeral later by Brown and Wagner
Funeral Home, 116 West Seventeenth street.

CURRIE January 3, 1937, in Los Angeles, Dr. Robert C. Currie, age 33 geles. Dr. Robert C. Currie, age 33 years. He is survived by one daughter, Bobbie Lou; one brother, Archie Currie, of Los Angeles; two aunts, Mrs. Rhea Haviland, Los Angeles; Mrs. Laura Ingham, one uncle, C. E. Aldrich, both of Montebello; one cousin, Lester Aldrich, of Montebello. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Rev. Albert E. Kelly officiating. Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.

ALLEN—At her home, 1404 French St., Jan. 2, 1937, Mrs. Margaret M. Allen, Mrs. Allen had been a resident of Santa Ana 16 years and is survived by two daughters. Miss Rose C. Allen and Miss Helen M. Allen and one son, John L. Allen, Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. at the St. Joseph Catholic church. Interment Calvery cemetery, Los Angeles, Rosary will be recited tonight at 8 o'clock at Smith and Tuthill's chapel.

MARYMEE—In Bellflower, Jan. 3, 1937, Sarah E. Marymee, aged 76 years. Mother of Mrs. C. W. Creland of Bellflower, Mrs. J. V. White of Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Lamoine Kohl of Hastings, Nebr. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's chapel, Rev. W. J. Hatter officiating.

MOORE—In Santa Ana, December 3, 1937. Daniel Deorge Moore, of 821 South Van Ness avenue, aged 42 years. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Moore, of 821 So. Van Ness avenue. Funeral services will be held from the Winbigler Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street, at a day and hour to be announced later.

(Funeral Notice)

CARISOZA—Services for Phillip J.
Carisoza of Tustin who passed away
Jan. 2 will be held Tuesday, January 5 from St. Anne's Catholic
church where Requiem Mass will be
said at 8 a. m. followed by interment in Woodlawn Cemetery, Santa
Monica. Rosary will be recited this
evening at 8 o'clock in the chapel of
the Winbigler Mortuary. 609 N.
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TOWNSEND CLUBS

There will be a joint meeting of Townsend clubs No. 8 and 10 at the Lincoln school at 7:30 Tuesday for election and installation of officers, followed by a pro-

Club Noff & will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the comhall of the Christian church, Sixth street and Broadway.

SHANNON FUNERAL HOME

Phone Orange 1160

Notices of Intention

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight; Tuesday increasing cloudiness; continued cold although slightly warmer tonight; gentle to moderate wind, becoming southwesterly and increasing Tuesday.

Southern California—Fair tonight: Tuesday increasing Tuesday.

San Francisco Bay Region—Unsettled with rain tonight or Tuesday; warmer tonight; increasing west to southwest wind.

Northern California—Unsettled with rain north portion tonight; Tuesday probabl vrain; slightly warmer tonight; changeable winds off the coast, becoming west and southwest and increasing.

Sierra Nevada—Rains and snows late tonight or Tuesday; warmer tonight; changeable winds becoming west and southwest wind.

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Sierra Nevada—Rains and San Joaquin valleys—Unsettled tonight; probably followed by rain Tuesday; slightly warmer tonight; changeable winds becoming southwest winds.

Wind velocity yesterday averaged from 39 at 6 a. m. to 67 at 1 2 m.

BIRTHS

Notices of Intention
to Marry

Earle Raymond Cammert, 29; Mae Attentyn Huney, 21; Los Angeles.

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Elmer Evrette Howard, 36, Seal Beach: Opal Lee Thompson, 27.

Compton.

Carl Maxmillian Czerwinski, 21, Locanita; Juesle Carmen Pena, 29; Los Angeles, Raymod Caldwell Martin, 48; Marry Joseph O'Day, 44; Carla Johanna Best, 50; Palo Alto.

Harry Joseph O'Day, 44; Carla Johanna Best, 50; Palo Alto.

Harry von Gorres, 38; Helen Marrater Courtney, 35; Los Angeles.

Edwin Lemke, 24, Anhaheim; Ine Mae Clasby, 22, Orange.

Edwin Lemke, 24, Anhaheim; Ine Air Clode Imman, 43, Venice; Marian Ethel Cornwall, 29, Palms.

Tony Lazarin, 22; Frances Avila, 21; Wilmington.

Robert James Kelly, 21, Mentone; Vilmington.

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Marriage Licenses Issued

Robert Leonard Stark, 40; Irene Jacques, 43; Lomita.
Bert Ballinger, 24, San Pedro; Frances June Bolton, 20, Hawthorne.
Underwood Spriggs, 30; Jose Lenzy, 36; Los Angeles.
Leo Douglas Christie, 26, San Pedro; Lois Lee Southworth, 21, Lennox.
Richard M. Kohley, 31, Alhambra; Esther Meyer Trudeay, 24, Wilmar.
Clinton McCollums, 31; Mary Tatum, 30, Fullerton.
George H. P. Deakin, 42, Los Angeles; Pearl Brown Hert, 36, Hollywood.

Earl Bassett, 52; Pearl Dunkerson, 53; Pasadena. Martin B. Behrenz, 59, Seattle, Wash.; Eva Elmyra Laxell, 51, Oak-

land.
Alexander Newman, 25; Sara Cohen.
18, Los Angeles.
Michel Bruno, 34, San Pedro; Mamie Ellen Stankiewicky, 27, Orange.
Ottis Vivine Henderson, 25; Helen
Louise Wehman, 22; San Diego.
Evan De Muth Jones, 34, Balboa
Island; Mary Helen Crosier, 23, Bal-

Evan De Muth Jones, 34. Balboa Island; Mary Helen Crosier, 28. Balboa. Henry Ocana, 21; Carmen Reyes, 18; Los Angeles. George Reid Bowman, 31; Rhea E. Corts, 27; San Bernardino. Daniel Charles Smith, 38; Helen Cardwell, 42; Santa Monica. Bernard Sultan, 28; Dorothy R. Carlow, 24; Los Angeles. Marion V. Millard, 40, Los Angeles: Mae Margarite Messer, 27, Monterey Park.

Theodore William Gibson, 26, Hermosa Beach: Bertha Marie Roberts, 22, Redondo Beach. Francis Fielding Baird, 21; Bessie Diana Brown, 18; Long Beach. Adrian William MacDonald, 35, Riverside; Robin Marguerite Green, 38, Los Angeles. Francis Richard Miller, 32; Norma Kathryn Chapman, 28; Long Beach. Warren Charles Putman, 30; Julie Cinquegrana, 28; Pasadena. Joe H. Hampson, 25, San Gabriel; Mary M. Lee, 26, San Bernardino. Rossie Dee Wilson, 29, Highgrove; Pauline Hughes, 17, Anahelm. Rajph Clinton Monroe, 26; Blanche Berniece Webster, 27; Los Angeles. Joe W. Putnam, 21, Pasadena; Priscilla Athene Carroll, 20, South Pasadena.

PLYMOUTH, England (UP)—So

DRAMA PRESENTEU

Playing to an appreciative and capacity house, more than 20 Santa Ana residents and George Y. Hammond, noted author, last night presented "Death Takes the Steering Wheel", well-known trial-drama, at the First Presbyterian

The church was well filled for the occasion, and the work was hailed as a success by all those in

Hammond took the part of the defense counsel. Local residents who were in the cast, included: Frank A. Henderson, Ira Kroese Chester E. Hawk, Ralph C. Smed-ley, Dr. Milo K. Tedstrom, D. Glenn Tidball, Agnes McKinstry Betty Jane Moore, Whitford L. Hall, H. G. Nelson, M. B. Youel, Mrs. F. E. Coulter, Mrs. Edna Bichan, Mrs. A. J. Beckman, Mrs. Clyde C. Downing, Miss Mary Howard, Mrs. James Anderson, John McCoy, A. H. Allen and

Special reading by Mrs. Mae B. Geeting, president of the Orange County League of Women Voters, will be the principal feature of the program at the weekly luncheon session of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club at the Masonic temple Wednesday noon.

The session will be in charge of R. B. Newcom, recently installed president of the organization, and will include a musical presenta-

Ana's city judge, J. G. Mitchell. Returned to Santa Ana by Of-

SHAW—January 1, 1937, in Santa Ana: Ama Mary Shaw, age 49 years. She is survived by her husband, Frank Shaw; one daughter, Mrs. Helen L. Brough, and one son. Robert Shaw, both of Santa Ana; three brothers, Arthur and Harold Maas, of Los Angeles, and Albert Mass of Mexico; one sister, Mrs. Esther French, of Los Angeles, Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the Brown and Wagner Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street. Rev. Perry Schrock officiating, Interment in Fairhaven cemetery. DADLMERI

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Soft warm sleeping pajamas, 2-piece styles. Long sleeves. Tearose and blue combinations. Sizes 16 and 17 only. Regularly 1.19.

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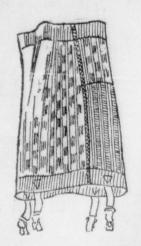
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RANKIN'S CORSETRY

Better Bags, ½ Price!

Street bags and evening bags in a great clearance group. Suede and calfskin in black, brown and high shades. You'll find some of the season's best styles if you're here first! Regularly priced from 1.95

Jewelry, ½ Price

Broken lines and sets that were priced from laces, bracelets, clips, pins, rings and hair ornaments all clear at one-half price.

To Clear!

Phoenix Hosiery

1.00 values 69c 1.15 values 1.00

1.35 values 1.15 3 and 4-thread chiffons. Broken assortments only. Every pair is the well-known Phoenix quality. You'll want to investigate these. Sizes $8\frac{1}{2}$ to $10\frac{1}{2}$ in the lot.

1.95-2.95 **Sweaters**

½ Price

Not all sizes in all styles, but every one of these smart sweaters represents a genuine saving. Slip-on in stripes and plain colors. Were regularly 1.95 and 2.95.

ACCESSORY SHOPS-RANKIN'S-STREET FLOOR

Girl's Wool DRESSES 1.59 - 1.95

Junior Girls' DRESSES

Broken sizes from 3 to 6. Values to 3.95. Soft warm wool jersey and crepe dresses with the season's smartest details.



sizes in the group.



Printed crepes with taffeta trims, clever tunic styles, and others in this great clearance group, Mothers see these first thing tomorrow!

2.49

Junior Girls' velvet dresses, 6.95. Wool finish suits, 1.98. . .

Several taffeta formals. Sizes 7 to 14, 7.95.

Junior Girls' Sweaters 69c to 2.95 unior girls' wool sweaters

(7 to 16). values to 3.95 in the lot. All reduced for clear-

Jr. Girls' Blouses, 79c Wash prints, dimities and ray-

ons. Broken sizes from 7 to 14 years. Plenty to choose from.

SILK DRESSES

Regularly 19.50 to 25.00

Probably the very dress you've been wanting is in this group. Metal cloths, velvets and rough weaves in the popular high shades. Broken sizes. Be first for best selection.

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High styled dresses drastically reduced for clearance. Crepes with clever details. Broken sizes.

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You'll want at least two of these smart frocks. Small designs on light or dark grounds. Gay colors. 3.50

Better Blouses,

Silk crepes, metal cloth and lace blouses. Values to 8.95 all clear at one-half price. Also boucle blouses and wool sweaters that were regularly 3.95 to 6.95, one-half price.

Coats Clear! Were 19.50 to 69.50

Cloth coats of the better kind. Sports and dressy types. Some with fur trims. Regularly 19.50 to 69.50 all clear at one-half price. Broken sizes in the group.

Hats....values to 5.50,

Limited quantity but every hat an outstanding clearance value from this season's best sellers. Investigate! BETTER APPAREL-RANKIN'S-SECOND FLOOR

Emulsified Cleansing Cream

8-Ounce Jar Regularly 1.75



For a limited time only Tussy offers a full 1.75 jar of emulsified cleansing cream for only 1.15. Save more than one-third on this big 8-ounce jar.

TOILETRIES-RANKIN'S-STREET FLOOR



19 Only! Wool Blankets

One-of-this-and-one-of-that but fine wool blankets from the country's most prominent manufacturers. Full bed sizes. These will sell out in a hurry, be first! Regularly 9.95 to 14.95.

20x40 Martex bath towels......4 for 1.00 25% wool blankets, solid colors......2.95 24x48 Chenille rugs, each......69c Warm, silk-filled comforters......6.95 90x105 rayon spreads, pastels..............2.95

HOME NEEDS-THIRD FLOOR

ankins

FOURTH STREET AND SYCAMORE

in full swing this week following a temporary lull during the Christmas holidays, Ralph C. Smedley, general secretary of the institution, announced this morning.

Patton, will convene at 7 p.m. Tuesday and at the same time lems. Thursday evening. Miss Patton will welcome new pupils to the classes at this time.

The "Body Builders" class for boys, conducted by D. H. Tibbals, will meet at 4 p. m. Tuesday.

Smedley will conduct his usual class in "chairmanship" Wednesday evening, and will take up the study of parliamentary practice in connection with the public speech

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PROBLEM OF WEALTH TO BE SUBJECT OF FORUM DEBATE

Ouestion of a man's right to become a millionaire if he has the bility or good fortune to do so, and of his right to keep the million. the five million, or possibly the 10 or 20 million, if he wants to, will be aired tomorrow night at the junior college building, 917 North Main street, when the Forum for Political and Economic Education hears Atty. W. Maxwell Burke, affirmative, and Paul Alberts, negative, debate All general activities of the the subject, "Resolved, That the Amount an Indidivlual Could Own Y.M.C.A. of Santa Ana were again Shrould Be Limited." That was the announcement today of James Anderson, program chairman.

ago, met with accident, and was willing to do so," Anderson dedelayed in his preparation but the clared in commending Attorney

The women's symnasium and accident did give him unlimited Burke. "The problem of wealth swimming classes will resume work time for reading and studying, and wealth control, as it relates at 9 a.m. Tuesday, and again at Anderson pointed out, declaring to individuals, is far-reaching and the same time Thursday. The eve- the negative speaker to be well- has a profound effect upon the ning swimming class for women, read upon his subject. Attorney standard of living when ownership under the leadership of Thelma Burke has given a great deal of of the wealth is considered."

should be a limit to the amount of period, to take part in a discus-wealth an individual should be sion of the subject and to quespermitted to have, when it comes tion the speakers,

Alberts, preparing for a career to defending the affirmative of as a college professor a few years this debate subject, there are few

time to the study of social problems.

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TWO NEW SUPERVISORS WILL TAKE UP DUTIES TOMORROW

Who's who in the county's official family, a question that has kept the courthouse on its toes for several weeks, is expected to be answered tomorrow when the county board of supervisors holds its first 1937 session, with two new members, Steele Finley, of Santa Ana, and Harry D. Riley, of Anaheim, in their seats.

by electing a chairman and naming ficial personnel.

board committees.

Supervisor N. E. West, long the to unseat one or more department consideration of the merits of the

en join West and Finley in at least board.

work. One hour will be devoted to parliamentary practice, and an-

Smedley said new members would be welcome to this class, both for parliamentary law and public speaking. This group meets in the east lobby of the Y.M. every Wednesday evening and is free to all men and women.

ALBINO ELK SIGHTED in nature, is believed living in the services will be announced at a Jackson Hole region near Wilson. later date by the Brown and last summer and has been sighted

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Appointments of the heads of one department upset, but is genvarious county departments usu- srally expected to stand with Sually are made at the first meeting pervisor Willard Smith, of Orange, of the new board, after it organizes in opposing other changes of of-

Accordingly, Supervisor Harry D. Political gossip since the board's Riley, of Anaheim, stood today as Political gossip since the boards the question mark on the board, West Fifth. City police were seek-experience just before he and Mivember's election has buzzed about the answer to all the puzzling the heads of various appointive of- questions. As Riley goes, so the appointments will go, it appeared. The only indication of his atlone wolf" of the board, is un- titude thus given by Riley is that derstood to have prospective sup- he enters office with a completely port of Supervisor Finley, who re- open mind and with no connecplaced W. C. Jerome in the first tions or lineups whatever; that he district, in West's expected move will take no action without due

case. As to the chairmanship, Smith cidentally, probably will not be and Riley are mentioned most frechairman after tomorrow, may ev- quently as likely to head the new

other to practice of speech.

rancher in the Midway City area have the lecture course, which will other big snowstorm. for the past 37 years, died yes- be featured by the appearance of JACKSON, Wyo. (UP)-An al- terday at his Midway City home the best medical minds in the on the levels while we were up bino elk, one of the rarest freaks after a brief illness. Funeral locality.

The animal first was seen early Wagner Funeral home. In addition to his widow, Mrs. several times since. Hunters who Lucy Clara Lindner, he is survived close with a lecture by Dr. Edward arrive at Wilson are warned not by one daughter, Mrs. Nellie R. L. Russell of Santa Ana on Febto shoot the rare specimen should Phelps, two grandchildren and two ruary 16. great-grandchildren.

GIRL RESERVES TO

program that will be presented shape by the time we get back up at 5 p. m. today at the Y. W. C.

Allen C. Blaisdell, director of the International House at Berkeley will head the delegation of briliant speakers who will talk to the group and discuss various subjects, Miss Mary A. Porter, sec etary for the reserves, announced

120 BOY SCOUTS BACK HOME FROM CAMP; TWO FREEZE FEET us are glad it's all over for this year. And we'll let you know just as soon as we reach town with the

With two boys left behind because of badly frost-bitten hands and feet, the greatest adventure in history of Orange County Boy Scouts was climaxed early today with the return to the city of 120 of the 123 hikers who went into Ro-Ki-Li Camp high in the San Bernardino mountains a week ago last Saturday and who were hopelessly marooned there

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dent record clean during 1937.

South Hiatt street, La Habra.

turn, reports show.

ing the man today.

ange county.

Venice, last evening in front of 1045

"The Physiology of Middle Age"

Jesse P. Insco, 21, Route 1, Box blizzard proportions. midnight of Sunday when he fell lerton, and Royce Kaufman, of Fullerton, and Rudolph Pelzman, through more than 60 inches of 22, Los Angeles, collided on Or- snow on the levels from the scout of them were thrilled. You see

angethorpe avenue, 21/2 miles east camp to Igoes Camp. of 101 highway, with injuries re- "After having trekked for miles sulting to Billie Goodrich, 25, and through the deep snow," Harrison Norman Griswold, 30, both Los An- White, county geles, according to a report made who was among the last to leave to California Highway Officer Her- the camp, told The Register this man Lenz. The couple was taken morning, "we were met by the big to Anaheim sanitarium for treat- snow plow of San Bernardino The accident occurred as county highway department, who Mrs. Morrison was making a left- treated us wonderfully and brought An alleged hit-and-run driver, re- of the boys rode this plow into ported as "looking intoxicated," Igoes, where we were met by the crashed his car into a parked car buses and supplies from Orange

belonging to Mrs. A. L. Taylor, county." White gave his account of the lan Miller, local scoutmaster, left the city before noon to return to the camp to bring out Starbuck, travel the road. And when they Kaufman and Foster. They were unable to say how soon they would be able to get back to the city.

"There was nothing for me and plow, and the ride on it was and the rest of the older group but other big adventure. to marvel at the courage and great spirit of everyone of the scouts. able to make it up to Igoes. All After we had gone through the the buses were equipped with worst of the return trip and had blankets, straw and everything is the subject of an address that reached Igoes Camp, most of the else that meant comfort for the will be made at 7:30 p.m. Tues- boys said it was the best advenday at the Santa Ana Y.M.C.A. by ture they ever expected to have Dr. Herbert A. Johnston, of Ana- in their lives-and, of all things, declared they would turn right This will be the first of a series around and go through it again.

"We had had 66 inches of snow there, and when we got that new storm report Sunday, we held a There will be six of the public meetings, and will be held on Tues- hurried conference. day of each week, excepting the that parley was Clayton Ferrin, evening of January 19, and will of Orange, Clyde Files, Johnny Mc-Bride, Art Hooker and George Bassett, all of Santa Ana, Howard Moore of Orange, Tom Devine, the scout cook from Garden Grove, and the rest of the scoutmasters and assistants.

"We decided to leave as as possible, and by the time everything was ready to go, it was 1 p. m. Sunday. I suppose the boys did have a lot of fun-all except Starouck and Kaufman, of course, and they couldn't help the fact that they were frost-bitten. They were nembers of the Y. W. C. A. Girl in expert care at a good cableserves, the Hi-Y girls' organ-

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by more than a five-foot snowfall and near-zero weather.

According to police and hospital Sustaining their high spirits with there to bring them home. ecords for the past week end, Or- song and cheers, the main contin- body is likely to get frost-bitten ange county is off to a good start gent of scouts arrived in Santa in the weather we had. It was in efforts to keep its traffic acci- Ana in three buses at 1 a. m. to- just nine degrees above zero when day. They were met at scout we left camp, and just two above Only two accidents in which per- headquarters by their parents and last Tuesday, so you know what ons were injured and four or five hurried home to recuperate from we had. minor accidents in which no one their harrowing experience of near- "In spite of the fact that we ran was injured, were reported official- ly a week in severe mountain out of sugar and milk and a lot of storms that many times gained staple groceries and general sup-

282, La Habra, reported to California highway officers he was be suffering from considerable pain a good time, even after our endriving along 101 highway between but not seriously affected by the tire water supply gave completely Fullerton and Imperial highway cold, are Richard Starbuck, of Ful-out. "They just got to work moving asleep at the wheel as he ap- Newport Beach. This pair and a huge iron container in position proached an "S" curve. The car Bud Foster, Santa Ana, one of for a bonfire. They cleaned it was ditched, with injuries resulting the older group, who stayed to gut, and filled it with snow. Well, to Insco and Betty La Mar, 21, 517 assist an expert camp caretaker with that, we had good clean snow to look after the frost-bitten scouts, water to drink, and a 200-gallon About 3:25 a. m. yesterday, cars were left behind when the group supply on hand all the time after driven by Mrs. P. G. Morrison, 37, started on foot on a 16-mile hike that. "You can't imagine how some

> and at least an equal number who scout executive, so harrowing as this experience. We had to get through many many supplies for the boys. Many drifts on the road to Igoes that

of lectures on "The Dangerous "It was a considerable worry, Age in Men," and will be open to however, to the scout executives all members and friends of the or- and leaders. Especially about Sunganization in Santa Ana and Or- day morning when we hadn't received any definite word yet as to Ralph C. Smedley, general secre- what arrangements anyone was tary of the Y.M., said this morn- making to come up and get the ing that hundreds of persons had boys. Then, on top of this, we volced an interest in the plan to had reports there was to be an-

zation and their friends, are ex-pected to attend the public forum ter. They likely will be in good

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low priced at 19c. In the Heart of boys all the way back to Santa Ana. I suppose the older group had a good time, too, but most of two boys who are still up there."

STUDENTS WORK IN MINE

AUSTIN, Tex. (UP) - Practical experience is being given mining students of the University of Texas College of Mines and Metallur-Fifteen of the students are working on abandoned shafts of silver mine at Shafter, Tex.



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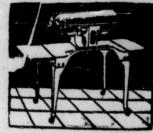
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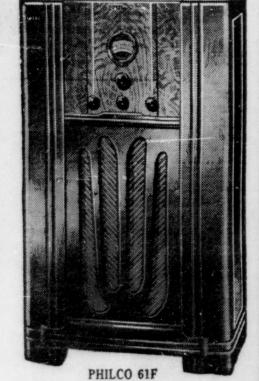
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the trip to the conference were

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ana paid less than average-size taxes during 1936, according to Bureau, who were to have met an investigation of the tax rates here Friday, will not be in sesof 301 cities, just completed by sion at the local assembly room the Detroit Bureau of Government- until Thursday, January 14. worth of property.

population | Ana of Miss Frances Liles, county In Santa Ana's roup, 30,000 to 50,000, the average adjusted rate was \$27.50. position with a rate of \$43.40, while farm advisors and extension ser- is based on a principle sought Steubenville, Ohio, was low with vice workers from all parts of the a rate of \$11.20. Among all cities, state. arge and small, the rate ranged from \$47.26, in Union City, N. J., are urged to attend the January to Steubenville's record low.

The adjusted rates were comouted by the Bureau to facilitate comparison, since some cities do tail. This will be the first meet- original illness." not use the actual value of prop- ing of 1937, and many reports will erty as the legal basis of assess- be received. ment. Santa Ana uses 40 per cent

The assessed value of all taxable fornia, and the Santa Ana group gical anesthesia. of the actual value. property in Santa Ana in 1936 is will not return until next Monday. set at \$24,017,940. This represents \$780 per capita as compared with \$1196 for all cities of the same

FINES PAID TO CITY COURT IN 1936 INCREASE

Santa Ana's city court in 1936, was more than \$10,000 ahead of 1935 in collection of fines, Judge J. G. Mitchell's annual report revealed today. In every type of case handled by the city court, 1936 was ahead of 1935.

The comparison shows, as follows, for 1936 and 1935, respectively: traffic cases, 1436 and 650; liquor, 872 and 834; misdemeanors, 159 and 158; city ordinance, 1078 and 926, and total, 3543 and 2565. In 1936, 327,244.79 was collected and in 1935, \$16,674,63

Leaving out city ordinance violations, a percentage comparison shows: 1936, traffic violations, 58.2 per cent; liquor, 35.4, and misde-6.4-1935, traffic, 40; liquor, 50.8, misdemeanors, 9.2.

Comparison of figures for December, 1936; November, 1936, and December, 1935, respectively, is as follows: traffic, 139, 119 and 59; liquor, 94, 101 and 68; misdemeanors, 17, 8 and 6; city ordinance, 114 68 and 74; total, 364, 296 and 208. Fine payments received, respectively, were \$2412.37; \$2773.53, and

Christian Science CHURCHES OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST

The words of the Psalmist, "Goo is the Lord, which hath shewed us light," constituted the Golden Text in the Lesson-Sermon on "God" on Sunday in all Christian Science Churches, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

One of the Scriptural selections in the Lesson-Sermon cited Paul's words to the Romans: "For I am persuaded, that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall e able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord."

The Lesson-Sermon included also this pasage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Eddy Baker: "When the evidence before the material senses yielded to spiritual sense, the apostle declared that nothing could alienate him from God, from the sweet sense and presence of Life and

TERRY LIKES CHANCES Bill Terry, manager of the Nev York Giants, is willing to bet that his National league pennant winers will finish 1-2 in the circuit

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the same way as a good "draft" ac's in a furnace.

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AT NON-EXPLOSIVE ETHER HAILED AS GREAT MEDICAL DISCOVERY

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 .- (UP) -- Development of a non-explosive ether by a middle-aged Los Angeles physician today was hailed by medical men as the most important contribution in the field of anesthetics in a half century. The scientist, Dr. Garnet King, watching doctors operate on pa-

cautiously admitted his experiments in perfecting a non-explosive ment of the Orange County Farm ether seemed successful and disclosed that his findings now were for the Royal British Medical available to 2500 physicians for corps during the war and saw experimental trials.

Dr. King also disclosed that he and his wife used themselves as Santa Ana, revised from the nomiday of R. D. Flaherty, secretary of the bureau, who explained that of the anesthetic before they made from a military hospital at Deonal figure for comparison pur-poses, was \$17.40 for each \$1000 the meeting had been postponed it public to the medical profesbecause of the absence from Santa | sion

"All I did was devise a method for pre-heating ether before it is tending the annual conference of tient,"

All members of the department and there can be no ether-pneu- coast, monia or nausea after the opera-14 meeting because, officials said, tion. In the past, use of ether ofmany of the important matters for ten was followed by complica-

Dr. King explained that ether is recognized as superior to any campus of the University of Cali- gave such a wide margin of sur-

Inventories of the work of the ed cut in detail.

tients without any anesthetic during the World war.

He served as a stretcher bearer duty in Mesopotamina and India. After being shell-shocked in the

malaria and amoebic dysntery. Despite his poor health, he comdrawn into the lungs of the pa-tient," he said. "The procedure the University of Physicians and Surgeons in Kansas City and then "Explosions now are impossible worked in hospitals on the Pacific tened to this opening concert with

ether is a simple container which The conclave will be held on the other type of anesthetic because it is enclosed in a hot-water jacket. he said, "In one operation here dream, And when the people like illness, it was announced here to The physician said he became a woman was under ether for and enjoy nim as they showed so day. determined to develop a successful more than two hours. Fifteen plainly tonight, I am so proud and

Crane and W. N. Cory, Wahlberg's advisors and agents during the last his anesthetic ideas on himself woman, this mother of an international ber will be held Tuesday afternoon will be carefully checked at chief assistants, and Miss Frances year will be carefully checked at and his wife "about 30 times" be-Liles, county home demonstration the parley, and many plans for fore he was convinced he had and as blonde as is her distinthe forthcoming year will be work- found a method to administer the guished son, she is unaffectedly Burial will be in the Pomona cemether that was safe and practical, proud of him, and delighted when etery.

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOT "How does it feel to be the motha genius?" was a question plained. "By the time they have got ed baritone, Nelson Eddy, found faultless that it is as though it difficult to answer Saturday night. were one instrument producing

Yes, his mother was in the aud- song and accompaniment. There is such perfect sympathy and musience at Santa Ana High school cal understanding existing between auditorium, where Eddy appeared them." in the first of a series of concert programs that will take him the length and breadth of the continent. And of all the hundreds of people in the audience, she probably listhe most critical appreciation.

"How does it feel to be to give up active medical work mother of a genius?" she repeated the question, "I cannot say, I only this year will be outlined in de-Dr. King's device for pre-heating standing before all those people and Mrs. E. E. Frishy of Santa Ana, times as though it were all a method of administering ether after minutes after the operation she happy that it is my boy that is of C. E. Heiber of Placentia and The physician said he had tried She is a very charming little Funeral services for Mrs. Hai-

Mrs. Eddy was not the only proud and happy mother in Saturday

Eddy. A beautiful woman, she was regal in black velvet with white

ermine, and she too was a-glow

with the appreciation shown her gifted son. According to Mrs. Eddy,

worked together for a number of

years. "This was their first concert

work together this year she ex-

their season well started, their

work together is so smooth and

soloist and accompanist

mother of Dr. F. K. Haiber and of singing like that. I still feel some- passed away at a San Dimas hospital Saturday night after a short

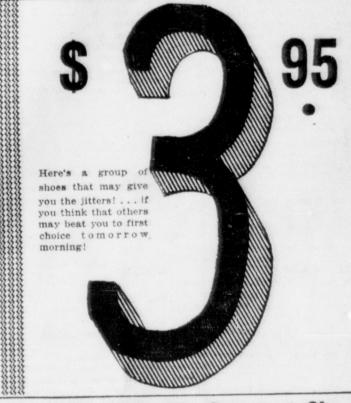
Santa Ana

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Now for the fun of selling several hundred pairs of good shoes for less money than we should! We suppose that you will pack the store as usual to offer your sympathy! And, incidentally, pick out the very best shoes for yourself out of the bargain groups! Ho, hum!

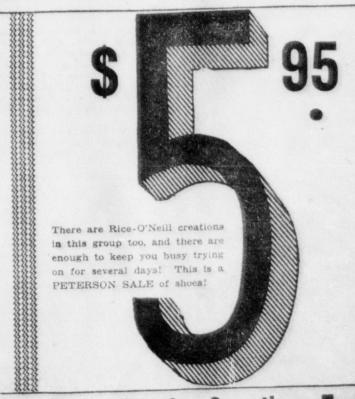
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This merchandise will be reduced in price and plainly marked to show the reason for the reduction. There will be no CLEARANCE SALES of store wide magnitude.

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McGraw, and many who never were, mimic him. Managers and players developed by Mack run players developed by Mack run things are

Samuel Slump had a strangle-hold on the once great hitter and was throwing him for a fall in 1935.

Frank Frisch, his foremost product, is the dead spit of McGraw on the field, but lacks Little Napoleon's ability as a mixer out of

telligent players recognize it.

Bill Terry didn't hit it off well three flights of 32. iron-handedness, but isn't half the | Past champions and runners-up: ersonality of his illustrious pre- (Year) (Champion)

personality of his illustrious predecessor in or out of uniform.

When the last championship class of Athletics bogged down abit, Mack called in Mickey Cochrane and Jimmy Dykes, just as he once summoned Edward Trowbridge Collins. Cochrane and Dykes were graduated to be highly successful strategists, but they successful strategists, but they Dick Ewert, Santa Ana jeweler,

tin Yawkey to whom the Phila- lar flight with an 80. Ewert was delphia club sold what turned out exempt. to be so little for so much.

RICKEY HAD IDEAS

of Rogers Hornsby and Bill Mc- also posted a 74 as did Ted Burkett Kechnie, who temper them with of Huntington Beach. the straight-forwardness of Mc- First round pairings and qualifying scores follow:

McGraw but listen to the new Brooklyn pss:
"I believe that I can do more

good running the team from the bench than from the coaching

"I have never forgotten what John McGraw once said to me. He Mu told me that if I ever got a job

which need the manager's atten-Dr. M. A.
Osterman (93);

"Until McGraw said that to me I believed that the manager should be on the coaching lines.

"If the manager stays on the bench, he can, during the time that his club is at bat, as McGraw said, discuss plays which were just made. If a certain player has made a mistake, the manager can tell him about it.

"When I was playing for Mc-

exact opposite of Mack, in and out able to coast in. of baseball. But they were the ness, and the molds were broken.

Kelley Scores Again



outstanding football player in America by the nation's sports writers and given the Heisman trophy, awarded annually to the year's leading gridder. Here is the Eli wingman sitting behind the trophy after he had re-

NEW YORK, Jan. 4. - Most baseball managers model themselves after either John McGraw Elks Hold Sport Night Jan. 12

Capable managers see mana- of the Santa Ana Country club begerial ability just as the more in- gin their oft-postponed 1936 championship tournament this week in

mended Terry when he felt that so many times that the '36 winner it was time for him to step down. will not be crowned until well Terry had much of the McGravian along in February of a new year.

still seek the council of the old is the two-time defending chammaster when things go wrong, pion. His opponent in the first Mack and Collins continue to round pairings, as announced by out their heads together to the Professional Roy Renwick, is Dean regret, no doubt, of Thomas Aus- Collver, who qualified for the titu-

Ex-Champion Eddie Holmes, wh opens against the dangerous Hugh Shields, was one of three low qual-Branch Rickey was too far ahead ifiers with a 74. A. W. Robinson, of his athletes to be a first rate who faces Jack Robertson, city manager, but his theories are those champion of Huntington Beach,

R. E. Ewert (ave Flight "Bucky" Harris and Joe Croning book to Clark Griffith. Practically every manager patterns himself after someone he respected.

Joe McCarthy has tried to weld the best qualities of the leading guides into his scheme of things. That is one reason why at \$35,000 a year he is the highest salaried major league director.

But the majority take after McGraw or Mack. There is Burleigh Grimes, for example. Old Whiskers spent but one season under McGraw but listen to the new Colver (S0); J. K. McDonald (79) vs. Collier (80); J. K. McDonald (79) vs. A. B. Watson (81); F. E. Farnsworth (76) vs. M. E. Johnson (82); J. W. Means (79) vs. R. C. Holles (85); Ted Burkett (74) vs. L. W. Bemis (81); Earl Wilson (79) vs. C. W. Jordan (84); Ross Hostetler (80) vs. F. Hochstrasser (86); E. D. Holmes (74) vs. Strasser (86); E. D. Holmes (74) vs. Wright (77) vs. Van Pomeroy (83); W. W. Foote (79) vs. H. A. Walker (85); A. W. Robinson (81); L. D. Coffing (79) vs. R. A. Emison (85); W. H. Spurgeon (86) vs. Ben Manker (84); L. H. Robinson (80) vs. M. N. Thompson (86).

Second Flight

I would be wise to stay off the coaching lines, I asked him why, and he said:

HE'S BALANCE WHELL

"Things happen on the field which need the manager's attention."

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"The pitcher may make a mistake, or an infielder or outfielder may make a play the wrong way.
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"It is up to the manager to point with a part of against Manero's 73. The winner of the 18-hole play-inght.

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The Garden wednesday to the wednesday inght.

The Garden is virtually sold out of the promotors o

TUSTIN TURNS BACK tennis pro gate of \$30,800 set by Vines and Bill Tilden two years ago. CHINO; ORANGE NEXT THE TRAC

By EDWIN COX

Their offense bogging down Graw he never went on the coach- through lack of practice, Tustin ing lines, and I remember a lot high school's varsity basketball of things he said to his players team relied on its first half maron the bench which helped them gin to outscore Chino, 24-15, on the ers-with the proper drawing room name-a sort of code. and also helped the Giants to Tiller's home floor Saturday night, technique-is little Tommy Grif- He ran his table on the lines The Farmers held the Chino team fin, a retiring sort of fellow who of a school-the fast ones were Ht adds up. McGraw added up.

The Farmers held the Chino team to one point in the first half, and by scoring 10 for themselves were minister than a shrewd horseman, or ones came next and so on. He

Sam Francis, star Tiller center, to give the layers chills. Griffin up the clockers and the bookies and two greatest managers in the busi- and Ayala, of Chino, led the scor- is here at Santa Anita with a his reputation even had Zeke Ca ing with 7 points apiece. Monroy of small string and when he starts ress awed at Caliente a few sea-Tustin, chalked up 6.

> tive Millard Foster, star forward, warned in advance. who was marooned in the snow. Tustin's Class B quintet lost a ter an absence of a few years, to the post-taking no chances. thrilling 13-11 game to ti. Chino chiefly because his son wanted Griffin purchased some untried 2-

the Farmer scoring with four right. He has the stable of Frank sand per cent ahead on the invest- side champions invade the local The Tustin teams play their first of by Primulus, who measured InOrange (minor) league game Fridian Broom twice last summer, aldian Broom twice last summer, alfrom C. T. Boots, losing the best Saturday night.

day night against Valencia. The though getting a huge concession one a few days ago, however when teams tangle in the Brea-Olinda Hi in the weights. gym. Coach Bill Cole hopes to Turning back the pages a few Now he's busy getting Primulus tomorrow afternoon's contest with with young stock, 2-year-olds that Handicap and she's certain to be mood today to predict anything in This one matches the intermediate stake horses, just hard-hitting race. and minor division winners in the platers, capable of knocking out recent Southern Counties tourna- a purse now and then. ment at Huntington Beach. Line- Griffin has had his own partic- for Percy Pike, has succeeded ular formula for success. He at- Charles Roles as conditioner for

(24) Tustin tended the eastern yearling sales, Frank Carreaud. Horning says ones ready for action. Speed was the keynote because forty thor-

Chino (13)

Zilliman (2)F.... (4) Newcom and dipping them into the feed tubs three times a day causes a

HAARLOW CAGE PRO

Bill Haarlow, University of Chi-Bessie, Frankie, Billy and so forth. cago basketball ace of last season This served a two-fold purpose. —The Mission Reds, the Pacific favored to trim the Don cagers and holder of the Big Ten three- The exercise boys didn't know the Coast baseball league, will train at rather handily because they have year individual scoring record, has names of his gallopers and when Monterey, beginning Feb. 22, Joseph the midwest Pro conference. | cities, he didn't have to expose his day.

COAST CHAMPS SEE AMERICA FIRST PROFILE



champions of last season now are on a transcontinental trip, meeting the better college teams of the east and middle west. The Cardinals present the same lineup that prevailed on the golden slope a year ago. Dribbling into the camera, they are, left to right: Art Stoefen, center; Luisetti and Howell Turner, forwards; and Dinty Moore and Jack Calderwood, guards. Luisetti scored 416 points during the last campaign. Moore captains the squad. Stoefen is a cousin of Les Stoefen, the tennis star.

Cook Completes Don Grid Schedule With Santa Monica, 3-Day Trip To Stanford

Coach Bill Cook completed Santa Ana's 1937 junior college football schedule today by definitely signing pre-conference games with Santa Monica jaysee and the Stanford freshmen.

As published by The Register two weeks ago, the Don-Stanford conflict will be played in the Stanford stadium Septem-ber 25 as a preliminary to the Stanford-Santa Clara varsity inaugural. Santa Ana has been guaranteed \$604 to make the journey. Coach Cook said he would take north a full squad of 33. The team will travel by train, leaving Santa Ana Friday in a special car and returning Monday after spending Saturday night and Sunday in

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.-(UP)- Fullerton Saturday night.

(Special Register Correspondent)

Surrounded by millionaire train-hand, he merely used the stable

a plunger in his day and a name had an uncanny way of mixing

Instead of having name plates

on the stalls or the breeding in

ble names" for his 2-year-olds on

the stall doors. He named them

on the stalls or the breeding in brass on the halter, Griffin took a piece of chalk and wrote "sta-

Pathlight died.

Ted Horning, formerly trainer

San Francisco. Their spleeing coach will be derailed in San Francisco Saturday night.

The Don-Santa Monica game will be played in the Municipal Bowl Friday night, October 1. Coach Curt Youel of Santa Monica has been holding this date open for Santa Ana and Coach Cook said he would close for the contest immediate-

This means that the Santa Ana-U.S.C. Frosh engagement is off unless some conflict in schedules later in the year prevents the Dons from meeting the U.C.L.A. yearlings. In that case Cook said it might be possible for Santa Ana to schedule the Tro-babes on the

Modesto Comes

From Behind To

Don't bye date, now assigned to the Bruin yearlings. The schedule: Sept. 17-Pasadena at Santa

Sept. 25-Santa Ana at Stanford. Oct. 1-Santa Monica at Santa Ana. Oct. 8-Santa Ana at San

Bernardino. Oct. 15 .- U.C.L.A. Frosh at Santa Ana. Oct. 22-Santa Ana at Po-

Oct. 29-Riverside at Santa Nov. 5-Chaffey at Ontario. Nov. 12-Citrus at Santa

Ana. Nov. 25-Fullerton at Santa

Floyd (Arky) Vaughan came out of his winter hibernation Saturday night to play a game of basketball with the Fullerton high school alumni. The Pittsburgh Pirates' slugger, however, did not keep the Alumni aggregation from being beaten, 23-19, by Glenn H. Lewis' 1937 high school varsity. Six points each. The score: VARSITY GAME Santa Ana (22) (21) Redlands Milligan ... F. ... (2) Street Nitta (2) ... F. Bento M. Smith (3) ... Benz Lockhart (12) ... G. ... (3) Bell Clark (5) ... Gray Score by Quarters Santa Ana ... 5 9 4 9 1-21 Substitutions: Santa Ana - O'Campo, Smith, Barron, Kadowaki. Redlands School varsity. AMATEUR ACES SET Upset Fullerton Modesto Pirates turned back Ful-

lerton's Yellowjackets, 34-28, at terman (93); Dr. John Ball (94) vs. Steffenson (93); A. W. Metzgar 8-5 favorite today to defeat Fred half, the Pirates moved out in \$2500 Miami Open golf title today vs. J. E. Liebig (94); Nat Neff Perry in the latter's debut as a front never to relinquish their lead in an 18-hole playoff with Tony

> More than 17,000 are expected to pay more than \$40,000 to see the duel, surpassing by far the record tennis pro gate of \$30,800 set by Vines and Bill Tilden two years ago.
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> Fullerton (28) (34) Modesto Leichtfuss (3) ...F. (1) Monton Neja (8)F (12) Mangiaricina Woodward (5)F (12) Mangiaricina Wood 6) Rickert (4) Perry 9) Triano the Miami Open to wipe out a three-stroke deficit and tie Man-

Manero and Mangrum were three under par for the 72 holes. Mangrum was consistent, taking 69-67-71-277. Manero started with 65, one over the course record, lost his day at conditions in the golfing putting touch and took 74, and closed with 70-68 on the last 36.

By DUNCAN CLARK

Holidays over, Santa Ana jaysee's popping down with a few winners, sons back. Griffin was racing two baskethall forces again go into ac-Tustin played without diminu- you might remember that you were or three slow ones, just to get tion for their conference schedule, started again and Caress layed a which it fast approaching the dead-Griffin returned to racing af- short price on everything he sent line.

January 13-a week from Wednesday night-marks the opening of lightweights, after leading until the to become a trainer and Griffin year-olds from Jack Atkin last the Dons' Eastern conference hoop final minute of play. Newcom led was willing to see him started spring and came out about a thou-schedule. Jesse Mortenson's River-Smith at the Arcadia track, head- ment. He did the same thing court for the inaugural. Santa Ana

Coach Blanchard Beatty, not at all satisfied with the vacation s workouts he had scheduled for his sharpen up the Farmers' attack in years, we find Griffin a champion ready for the \$100,000 Santa Anita basket-flipping artists, was in no Orange on the Tillers' floor at 3:15. the big stables didn't want. Not a running filly on the day of the the way of a successful season unless the squad shows a different

> Returning to help the situation however, are Williston, North Dak musketeers-Bob Cunninham, Ken F... (1) P.Francis
> F... (2) V.Linker
> C... (7) S.Francis
> G... (6) Monroy
> G... (4) W.Linker
> hino—Stewart, Diaz
> Stone, Stevens (4).
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> Tended the eastern yearling sales, purchased sometimes as many as that Time Supply, Carreaud's hope for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, is coming along nicely. Time Supply has just started galloping, after being rested and freshened the eastern yearling sales, purchased sometimes as many as that Time Supply, Carreaud's hope for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, is coming along nicely. Time Supply has just started galloping, after being rested and freshened the eastern yearling sales, purchased sometimes as many as that Time Supply, Carreaud's hope for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, is coming along nicely. Time Supply has just started galloping, after being rested and freshened the carreaud. Horning says that Time Supply, Carreaud's hope for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, is coming along nicely. Time shock fast, weeded out the ones he does not be a specific part of the following supply for the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, is coming along nicely. Time shock fast, weeded out the ones he does not be a specific part of the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap, is coming along nicely. Time the holidays with their participant of the stock fast, weeded out the ones he does not be a specific participant.

from Orange mix it with the Dons former Don athletes in their lineup in Walter Gunther and Fred Erdhaus, guard and forward, respectively. Coach Baden has developed some unusually strong basketball teams during the past 10 SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.-(UP) best of the bunch. They will be joined the Whiting, Ind., club of he wired his agents in distant Bearwald, president, announced tovacation period.

The Santa Ana Elks' third annual "Champions' Night" will be held in the B. P. O. E. lodge rooms the night of Tuesday, January 12. Invitations have been extended numerous celebrities of the sporting world, and the Elks committee-Bill Cole, chairman; Don Jerome, past exalted ruler, and E. S. Sullivanexpects a capacity attendance. Among the guests will be repre-

centatives from the Los Angeles Bulldogs and New York Giants, professional football champions who meet in Los Angeles this month. Coach Bill Spaulding of U. C. L. A. and Coach Tom Lieb have ten-

ern California coaches are expected. Staff men from other Southern nosed out Redlands, 22-21, on the California schools also are antici- Citrus Beft league school's maple Santa Ana's champion Dons will

Umpires Leake, Sam Crawford Out In Shakeup first perfed, but moved ahead take a 14 to 11 half-time lead.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.-(UP) -Umpires Sam Crawford and Hollis Leake were released out-League President W. C. Tuttle be- holding a 20-18 edge after the third career, gan reorganizing the umpiring staff period. But by holding the home Stein's trachome uncurable, and

the umpiring personnel," Tuttle margin. said, "I will take any step de-

'Arky' Vaughan Turns Cageman

third period. He had been playing with a team composed of his former teammates who in '28 and '29 went as far as the finals in the C.

FT. MYERS, Fla., Jan. 4.—(UP) -"Dizzy" Dean took a squint to-day at conditions in the golfing world and decided he would just as soon become a professional golfer as continue on the diamond -that is, onless the St. Louis Cardinals give him the kind of contract he wants to pitch for them again next summer. The temperamental Cardinal

pitcher reflected on the of golf after helping a Sarasota team defeat a Ft. Myers golf squad yesterday, 22 to 17. After shooting an 80 on the par-

72 course here, Diz said: as my coach and manager to polish up rough spots in my game.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.

(UP)-Qualifying rounds for the \$8000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament begin Wednesday over four Southern California courses, with price competition scheduled Friday. The top 30 players from the

event held last year and the National Open will be exempted from qualifying, as will past winners of the National Open, P. G. A. championships and National Amateur championships. The tournament proper will

be held over two 18-hole courses at Griffith Park and end with the finals Monday. Virtually all the heavy money winners of the 1936 season have sent in their entry blanks for the affair, which has been boosted from \$5000 last year, including Jimmy Hines, defending champion; Craig Wood, Vid Ghezzi, Johnny Revolta, Ed Dudley, Horton Smith, Harry Cooper, Denny Shute and MacDonald Smith, all past champions.

Panther Squad Entrains For Pittsburgh

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.— (UP)—University of Pitts-burgh's Panthers, boasting their first Rose Bowl victory in four trips to the Pacific coast, entrained here today at 2 p. m. for the first lap of their journey home.

The team was honored at a luncheon at a moving pictere studio today. All members were in good physical condition after their surprise 21-0 victory over Washington in the Paradena stadium New Year's Day.

The Huskies left last night for Seattle.

Tuning up for Friday night's Coast league game here with San tatively accepted invitations, and Dieego's Southern California prep several of the University of South-"Pinky" Greene's Santa Ana Saints Saturday night.

In a preliminary, Greene's sophoattend the function in a body as more-junior quintet dropped an will members of the Santa Ana equally exciting 14-13 decision to High school team. Coaches and cas- the Redlands sophomores. tains of all Orange league squads

Instrumental in bringing the Saint varsity its surprise triumph was Captain Sam Lockhart, who champion, Lopez, "Man-Mountain" from his guard position collected a Dean or any other man Promoter dozen points for individual scoring Sam Sampson is able to line up

guard to one point, a free shot, "The public and the clubown- the Saints managed to pull ahead rs like an occasional change in and win by a slender one-point While Redlands used 17 players signed to increase the efficiency of through the heated contest, Coach the threshold of the championship,

dropped a one-point decision in over Strongbow. the cutain-lifter. Gene O'Campo, Strongbow, 275-pound, six-foot-But Five Loses Mendoza and Gonzales of Rediands, employs an to modern wrestling.

school varsity.

Operating a little more than two periods, Vaughan fouled out in the periods, Vaughan fouled out in the licks, Clay, Rickert (2).

GAME
(14) Redlands
(6) Mendoza
Rabenstien
(6) Gonzales
Biersback
(2) SOPHOMORE GAME

ketball activities will be resumed by Ricardo Morales, Cuba's No. at the Y. M. C. A. tonight when I tennis star and Davis Cup playthe Church of the Brethren and er. the South Methodists fives clash pitcher reflected on the possibilities of golf after helping a Sarasota Christian Missionary Alliance at 8:30.

> Because of the postponement of both Christmas and New Year's Eve games, the schedule has been revised by Ralph Smedley, Y. M. C. A. director and league commis-

The revised schedule: Jan. 4—Church of Brethren vs. South Methodist, 7:30; First Hoptist rs. Christian Missionary Alliance, 1:30. vs. Chris in Mission vs. Santa 3.30.

Jan. 7—Advent Christian vs. Santa Ana Nazarene, 7:30; United Brethren vs. Midway City Nazarene, 8:30.

Jan. 11—South Methodist vs. First Baptist, 7:30; Advent Christian vs. Christian Misionary Alliance, 8:30.

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fall semi-final by Nick Lutze, the man who proved the biggest drawing power in this section for the year 1936, big time wrestling opens the New Year in high gear tonight at the Orange County Athletic club with a three-fall rematch between Sammy Stein, and the giant Indian, Jules Strongbow.

Stein and Strongbow grappled to spectacular but unsatisfactory ending last week when Referee 'Bool' Montana disqualified Strongbow and gave the match to the flying tackle wizard.

Tonight they clash in a finish natch, with Dick Rutherford refreeing, and with the stipulation that neither can be disqualified unless the dreaded stranglehold is

Lutze Popular Here Lutze, returning to this sector after an absence of several months, faces "Wild Bill" Beth. It was Lutze who carried the burden at the 101 arena late in '35 and during the early part of '36, and the man who packed the place three times with Vincent Lopez, Willie Davis, Chief Little Wolf and other front-flight mat stars.

Lutze has agreed to wrestle Dean Detton, undisputed world for him during the year. Rated the most scientific grappler of the lot, Starting rather slowly, the Saints traced Redlands, 7-5, in the first period, but moved ahead to

Stein, like Lutze, is a clever workman. In wrestling circles the Although Coach Greene spoke to come-back of the former Allhis squad in more than a fatherly American tackle, given up as a blind man last year, is the most today as Pacific Coast out in front for a second time, A year ago, at the height of his said he'd never wrestle again. Gets Detton Bout Wed.

> Stein not only upset these predictions but returned with such Greene used but three substitutes, In Los Angeles Wednesday night as most of his reserves made up he meets Detton for the title, prothe "sophomore" group which vided he repeats his win tonight

> guard, led the Santa Ana attack six redskin, has been laying 'em in this game with five points. low for the past few months. He Mendoza and Gonzales of Redlands, employs all the rough stuff known

by Quarters5 9 4 4-227 4 9 1-21 Santa Ana-O'Campo, Kadowaki. Redlands fartin (1), Sage, Boett-

F. Rabellador Coral Gables, Fla., Jan.
C. (6) Gonzales
G. Biersback
(UP)—The nation's three top-rank(UP)—The nation's players begin a

CHURCH LOOP CAGE tional amateur tennis. Frankie Parker of Milwaukee, ranked No. 2 nationally, and "Bitsy" Grant of Atlanta, No. 3 will provide Rudge's Atlanta, No. 3, will provide Budge's

Chief opposition.

Charley Harris of West Point Beach, Fla., and Art Hendrix of Labelend. Fla. are seeded fourth Lakeland, Fia., are seeded fourth and Hendrix fifth.

The foreign contingent is headed

WARD AND WARD WIN MIXED DOUBLES Gilmore and Mildred Ward de-

feated Toby White and Katherine Williams, e-2, 12-14, 6-2, in an uphill match to capture the Santa Ana Tennis club's mixed doubles championship at the Frances E. Willard courts yesterday. Anne Wetherell, who with Fred

Wiemer formed the club's unbeaten combination in the Citrus Belt league this winter, was paired with Arno Finster. They were eliminated in the semi-finals by White and

United Brethren vs. South Methodist. 8:30.

Jan. 21—Advent Christians vs. First Baptist. 7:30; Midway City Nazarene vs. Church of Brethren. 8:30.

BOYS RIDE HORSES 900 MILES LONGMONT, Colo. (UP)—A 900-mile trip on horseback from here to Center Junction, Ia., has been completed by Ernie Blohm, 19, and Delbert Aultman, 17, both of Longmont. The trip required five weeks. The boys stopped at farm homes and assisted with chores to earn meals and lodgings.

Mrs. Williams, 6-4, 6-3.

First round — Arno Finster and Anne Wetherell def. Marvin Jacobs and Patricia Emison. 6-3, 3-6, 7-5; Robert Blakemore and Patsy Miller def. Kenneth Ranney and Marjorie Mize. 6-6, 7-5; Toby White and Katherine Williams. bye; Gilmore Ward and Millerd Ward, bye.

Semi-finals—White and Williams def. Finster and Wetherell. 6-4, 6-3.

Championship finals — Ward and Ward def. White and Williams, 6-2, 12-14, 6-2.

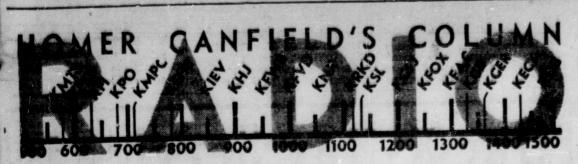
Consolation fi Als—Jacobs and Emison def. Blakemore and Miller, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

TONIGHT—REMATCHED!

SAMMY STEIN vs. INDIAN JULES STRONGBOW Three Falls to a Finish NICK LUTZE vs. "WILD BILL" BETH

selved it in New York.





YOUR DIAL

tonight

**RMTR Hal Styles & Hillbillies, 1 hr. KPT, KPO Monday Melodies (c), ½ hr KEHE (4:45) Stuart Hamblen, to 6:00 KHJ_Polly & Dave (2 planos) (c) KPWB Jones' Pup (serial) KNX Popeye the Sallor (serial) (t) KPOX Starlight Review (recs.), 1 hr. KPOX Starlight Review (recs.),

:30 P. M.—
RFSD—Gold Star Rangers (t), ½ hr.
RFI, KPO—Crosscuts from the Log (c)
RHJ—Program unannounced, ½ hr.
RNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t)
RRRD—Horse Race Information, ¼ hr
RFAC—Jackson's Whoa-Bill Club, ½ hr
RECA—Program of Recordings

5:45 P. M.-KFI Famous Songs, with R. Hurd KPO—The Radio Reporter KFWB—Dick Tracy (detect've ser'l)(t) KNX—ittle Orphan Annie (serial)(t) KECA—Sports Reporter

6:00 P. M.-KMTR, KEHE, KFWB, RFAC—News KFI, RPO—Warden Lawes (c), ½ hr. KFI, KPO—Warden Lawes (c), 72 m. KHJ—Tom Sawyer (serial) KNX—Lux Radio Theater (c), 1 hr. KFOX—News (KFWB); 6:10 Al & Moily KECA, KFSD—Chas. Marshall (e), ½ hr 6:15 P. M.—

KFI, KPO—Jose Ramizer' Orch. (c)
KEHE—Evening Varietles (t)
KH1—Rendezvous (c)
KFWB—Lucca's Concert Orchestra
KFOX—Hal Nichols' School Rids
KFAC—Glino Severi's Orchestra, is hr.
KECA, RFSD—Jack Pearl (c), is hr.

KFU-The Old Observer (sports talk)
KFO-The Sports Forum (c)
KEHE Sports Review (ho details)
Why Drums "Wm. Farnum (serial KHJ.—"Drums," Wm. Farnum (serial)
RFWB.—Texas Drifter (vocal-guitar)
KFOX.—True Tales Dramas (t)

KMTR-Lucca's Concert Orchestra KFI, KPO-Frank Black (c), 1/2 hr. KFI, KPO—Frank Black (c), ½ nr. KEHE—Lucca's Concert Orchestra. KHJ—Hollywood Whispers, G. Fisher KFWB—Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith KNX—Wayne King's Orch, (c), ½ hr. KRKD—News Rep'ts, K. Frogley, ¼ hr KFOX—Eb & Zeb (rural sketch) (t) KFAC—Marie DuBard (vocal), Pianist KECA, KFSD—Good Times (c), ½ hr.

7:15 P. M.—— KMTR—Sports Talk (no details)

KEHE—Jack & Dorothy (vocalists)

KHJ—Program unannounced, ½ hr.

KFWB—Scenes Behind the Screen

KFOX—Bobby and Betty (serial)

KFAC—Junior Birdmen of America

7:30 P. M.——

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)
KFSD—Mat'l Radio Forum (c), ½ hr.
KFI, KPO—Hawthorne House (c), ½ hr.
KFHE—Land of Romance (orch.) ½ hr.
KFWB—Music You Remember (t)
KNX—Songs Without Words (t)
KFOX—The Boy Detective (serial)
KFAC—Larry Burke (vocal), ½ hr.
KECA—Stuart Hamblen Gang (vocal)

1:45 P. M.—

KMTR—Rheba Crawford, speaker (pol)

KHJ—Nat Brandwynne's Dance Bd. (e)

KFWB—Harold Carr's Orchestra (t)

KNX—News Reports

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KFOX—Rolly Wray, planist (popular)

KECA—Law in Everday Life (speaker)

10:10 P. M.—

KMTR—Chitto Montoyo's Band. ½ hr.

KFI (KFSD, KPO). KFWB(KFOX).

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KECA—Programs of Records, 1 hr.

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KMTR—Cubanola (tango music)

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KFSD—Frankle Masters' Dance Bd.(e)

KFI, KPO—Amos 'n' Andy (serial) (c)

KEHE—Sterling Young's Dance Band

KHJ—French Casino Band (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Dance Time Leaders (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Poetic Melodies, Jack Fuiton (c)

KFOX—Rhythmite Age (musical) (t)

KFAC—Maude Muller (no details)

KECA—News Reports.

KMTR—Programs of Records, % hr.
KFI, KPO—Uncle Ezra's Station (c)
KEHE—The Fiddlers Three (c)
KNX—Renfrew of Mounted (serial) (c)
KFOX—Talk; 8:20, Music; 8:25, Story
KFAC—Musical (no details) (t)
KZCA, KFSD—Lum & Abner (ser'l) (c)
8:30 P. M.—
KFI, KPO, KFSD—Station (ser'l) (c)

KFI, KPO, KFSD—Firestone (e), ½ hr. KEHE—John Reid, comm'ntator, ½ hr. KHJ—The Crosley Follies (c), ½ hr. KFWB, KFOX—Ben Bernie's Bd., ½ hr. KNX—Pick and Pat (comics) (e), ½ hr. KFAC—Automobile Auction KECA—The Colonial Quartet (vocal)

KFAC-Fire Alarm (drama) KECA-The Speech Doctor (speaker)

KMTR, KHJ-News Reports
KKT, KPO-Fibber McGee (c), ½ hr.
KEHE-Ernie Smith's Spt'l'te (talk)
KFWB-Examiner Sports Parade, ½ hr.
KNX-Horace Heidt's Band (c), ½ hr.
KFQX-Neal Glannin's Band, ½ hr.
KFAC-Dick McIntyre's Music, ½ hr.
KECA, KFSD-House Melody (c), ½ br

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DEPOSITS

Opening Of Congress Broadcast Tomorrow

HIGHLIGHTS

Tonight . . .

6:00-KNX, Lux Theater-Spencer Tracy, Virginia Bruce, Frances Farmer in "Men KFI, Warden Lawes :00-KFI, Frank Black

7:30-KFSD, National Radio Forum KFAC, Larry Burke 8:30—KFI, Lauritz Melchior KHJ, Crosley Follies 9:00-KFI, Fibber McGee

9:30—KECA, Helen Hayes KFI, Richard Himber

10:30-KNX, Wrestling matches SHORT WAVE 8:30-W2XAF (9.53), Ray Noble

KMTR—Programs of Records, 34 hr. KEHE—Dick Bartlett (horse racing)

KHJ—The Story Teller
KFWB—P.D.Q. Rallway (comedy)
KFOX(6:25)—Percy Prunes (comedy)
KFAC—Broadway Bill (horse racing)

8:20 a. m.—KRKD, Jonathan club
8:30 a. m.—KNX, Eddie Albright
9:00 a. m.—KECA, Opening Con-8:30 a. m.—KNX, Eddie Albright 9:00 a. m.—KECA. Opening Con-gress-swearing in of new members, election of speak-

> 9:15 a. m.-KNX, Ted Malone 11:15 a. m.—KECA, Sir Arthur Wil-lert, "The Condition of the British Empire" 11:45 a. m.—KNX, Myrt & Marge 3:00 p. m.—KNX, Tom Breneman 4:00 p. m.-KECA, Easy Aces 4:30 p. m.-KNX, Return of Eddie

Albright's "Bookworm" series SHORT WAVE 3:35 p. m.-W2XAF (9:53), Short Wave Mail Bag

KMTR-Little Counsellor (speaker) KEHE-American Waste Land (music) KHJ-Mal Hallett's Dance Band (c)

9:30 P. M.—

KMTR—Program of Records, ½ hr.

KFI, KPO—Richard Himber (c), ½ hr.

KFI, KPO—Richard Himber (c), ½ hr.

KEHE—Little Show (drama) (c), ½ hr.

KFWB—Ben Pollack's Dance Band

KNX—Mörgan Family (musical), 1 hr.

KFOX—Pacific Paradise (musical) (t)

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

KECA, KFSD—Helen Hayes (c), ½ hr.

9:45 P. M.—

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RFI, KFSD, KPO—Violin-Guitar (c)
REHE—Night Club Echoes (music)(c)
RHJ—The House Undivided (drama)
KFWB—Cafe Continental (music) (t)
KFOX—Selected Music (t)
KFAC—Program of Recordings
10:30 P. M.——

KMTR—Lorenzo Flennoy's Band, ½ hr KFSD—Les Hite's Dance Band, ½ hr. KFI—Jimmy Grier's Band (c), ¼ hr.

KEHE Don Carper's Dance Band

KMTR—Seven Seas (Hawaiian music)
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KFSD—Paul Carson (c), sign off, 12
KFI, KPO—Ben Bernie's Bd (c), ½ hr.
KEHE—News Commentator
KHJ—Phil Harris' Dance Band
KFWB KFOX—George Redman. ½ hr.
KNX—Tommy Tucker's Dance Band
KFAC—Recordings (until 7:30 a. m.)
11:15 P. M.—

KMTR—Iving Wedelstein's Rd—14 hr.

HIJO F. M. Hying Wedelstein's Bd., ½ hr KEHE—Garwood Van's Dance Band KHJ—Veloz & Yolanda Dance Bd. (c) KNX—Phil Harris' Dance Band, ½ hr KECA-Paul Carson (c), sign off,

KFI. KPO—Reveries (c), sign off, 12 KEHE—Jack Clauson's Dance Bd. (c) KHJ—Duke Ellington's Band, 14 hr KHJ-Duke Ellington's Band. 12 KFWB, KFOX-Lucca's D'ce Bd.,

Frank Black's Music On KFI At 7 O'Clock

"The world will little note, nor By HOMER CANFIELD

Hollywood, Jan. 4 .-RADIO WILL BE ON HAND A tomorrow morning to listen to the opening of the 75th congress. The most likely spot to dial is

KECA at 9 'a. m., where a two-

hour release has been planned. The Tuesday schedule calls for the swearing in of new members and election of speakers. President Roosevelt's message, to be delivered in person, takes place Wednesday morning, Again, radio will do its duty. The time will be approximately 10:45. However, more detailed data on that to-

replaces eastman

DR. FRANK BLACK, WHOSE music we rave about from time to time, moves his men into a commercial tonight, (KFI, 7) The show is Carnation Contented program over which Morgan L. Eastman has waved the baton for the past five years, Eastman will spend the next few months in rest and travel.

The program originates in Chicago. Black has his office—as musical director of NBC—in New York City. Which means that every Sunday afternoon he must plane into the Windy City for conferences and rehearsals Monday afternoon.

Here's a sketch of the musician's background: Was born in Philadelphia of

Quaker parentage. Began musical career as a choir boy, and later took up the piano under the tutelage of the late Rafael Poseffy, famed Hungarian pianist. For a time was an instrumentalist with the Philadelphia orchestra. Invitations to direct theater or-

for vaudeville and became coach, arranger and accompanist for the famous Revelers Quartet. Before joining NBC six years ago, Black acted as general musical director of the Brunswick Phonograph Co., a post that equipped him for the technicali-

chestras followed. Wrote songs

ties of radio and eventually for his present position.

An indication of fondness for hard work is seen in assumption of the editorship of a musical publication at the same time that he was devoting most of his at-

tention to orchestra directing. Work as conductor of the NBC string symphony and the NBC symphony orchestra has won high praise. Work as arranger and conductor of lighter musical programs has made him a popular with radio listeners everywhere. Holds the title of Officer with Palms in the French Academy. Received the degree of Doctor of Music from Missouri Valley college last year in recognition of accomplishments as conductor, composer and arranger.

KMTR-Cubancia (tango music) KEHE-Red Foster's Bd., sign off at 12 KNX-Black Chapel (ghost stories)

KMTR-News; 12:15, Lucca (off. 12:45) KHJ-Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m. KFWB-News (KFOX); 12:05, Recs., to KNX-News; 12:15, Band (off at 12:30)

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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MO NDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1937

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON-GEORGE SCARBO

HOLLYWOOD. Jan. 4. - This more careful, answered, "Maybe I thing of movie stars buying owner- lost my taste, but not my appetite!" they have been with their relatives, ship of prize fighters (broken-down There is a good laugh in a store or otherwise) has become epidemic. Matters have reached the stage, when a star introduces me to a Angeles concern. It heralds a namasculine friend I never know tional contest that is being staged which shouts: WIN A FREE TRIP throw up my guard.

The monetary angle is secondary geles display is the huge placard cents. to the consuming desire of the sports-minded stars to see their proteges become champions. Nevertheless, one or two actors (no doubt blessed with the Midas touch) have coined worthwhile profit on their investments. On several occasions their fighters have packed stadiums to the rafters.

Al Joison started this craze, His enthusiasm for the ring is practically a passion (wasn't it at a prizefight that Al socked a New York newspaperman?) and he has owned several pugs. His current pride-and-joy is a featherweight who must be rated among the country's ten best.

George Raft, almost as punch- I mean fight crazy (I darn dear wrote punch-drunk) as Joison has a battler under his wing. George is devoting almost as much time to his fighter as to his studio. In other words, George devotes as much time to his reeler as to his reels.

As might be expected (because he goes in for everything), Bing Crosby is a member of the I-owna-fighter club, as are Mae West, Clark Gable, Grouche Mark and many more. The Crooner manages a young middleweight whom he has piloted into a world's championship. May I interrupt myself here to voice the thought that Crosby has had better luck with his fighter than he had with race horses?

Although suffering from a cold, Shirley Temple managed to do away with an extra heavy studio luncheon, For a person supposedly ill, you're certainly putting away the food." shirley, who will earn reputation as a wit if she isn'

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Funeral services will be held here

omorrow morning for Dr. Robert Currie, 33, who was suddenly stricken and dropped dead, Saturday night in Los Angeles as he was leaving a Broadway restaurant. Dr. Currie, who had been practicing dentistry in Los Angeles, had just eaten dinner and was leaving the afe when stricken.

Services will be held at 9 a. m. omorrow from the Brown and Wagner Mortuary chapel with the Rev A. E. Kelley, pastor of the United

will be in Fairhaven cemetery.

He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Currie and was born in Springfield, O., in 1903. three years later he came to Santa Ana with his parents. He graduated from the Santa Ana Polytechnic High school and the University of Southern Callen. Mrs. Fulcher's condition Southern California Dental College. is greatly improved, according to Upon graduation he started the the message. practice of dentistry in Santa Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan and Ana, continuing for 10 years, until daughter, Mary Ellen Morgan, and his heaith broke forcing him to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. close his office.

and Mrs. Charles Price of Ban-Recently, with his health regain- ning attended a dinner at the ed he resumed practice in Los An- home of Mr. and Mrs. George Morgeles with a large dental firm in gan in Santa Ana, Morgan is the downtown business district and had recently been promoted by the

He is survived by a daughter, Bobby Lou Currie and a brother Arch Currie

MIDWAY CITY

MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 4.-E. J Linder of Bolsa boulevard is very ill at his home with influenza. Mrs. Linder is also ill with the

same disease, Mr. and Mrs. George Luff and son, Eugene Luff, returned Monday from San Bernardino where before Christmas. window display of a down town Los Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gill who

whether to extend my hand or by a soup manufacturer. The in- TO HOLLYWOOD. The fare to triguing thing about the Los An- Hollywood from that point is ten

have resided for a short time on confined at his home recovering the Hill ranch, have moved into from injuries received in an au-Midway City and are occupying tomobile accident on Christmas the W. L. Ogle house on South eve. Jackson street.

law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Verne Hodge and family of Win-

chester who were over Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies and

family spent last Saturday at their

Miss Marie Field is spending a

guests in the Arnett home are re-

naining until she is improved.

snow out by a few hours.

the guest of friends.

Betty Jean Lacy is spending the Mr. and Mrs. Harold Spafford week at Wilmington as the guest

and family have returned from a few days visit with friends and relatives at Hanford, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kirkham of ents. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Skinner. ong Beach and Mr. and Mrs. B. at dinner recently. Kirkham of Midway City were Elsworth Skinner and family of entertained as recent dinner Ford City, were also recent visit-

guesst by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. ors here. Mrs. C. R. Miller entertained as a Mrs. Richard Arnett has been guest for New Years day, Mrs. confined to her home by illness Dickie King, a friend from Los Anfor several days and her son-in- geles.

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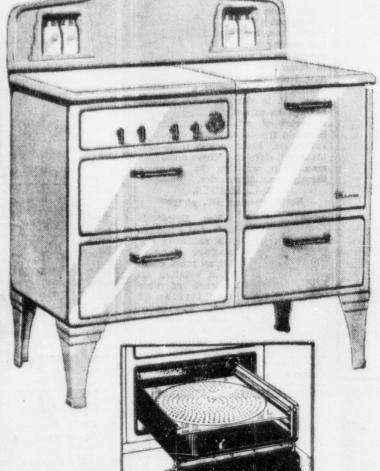
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RESOURCES



East Fourth Street at Bush Santa Ana, Calif.

the Santa Ana river isn't exactly where they waited for the remaina pleasant pastime, though a novel

It was Thursday afternoon that to the advance post on a consix Orange county kayak enthusiasts made this startling discovery in the rapids of the Santa Ana riv- the other bridge and are willing er but a cold driving rain storm to- to call it a day." gether with a couple of upsets | Merle Miller with a blanket covtion's enthusiasm.

Leaving the Olive bridge shortly though she had progressed as far before noon, the party of youthful as the husky sprint star, Erwin strict boatmen progressed famously un- Miller. til they neared the railroad bridge along the 101 Highway cutoff. It was there that the trouble and then headed up the river bank tation.

Rapid cross currents sent the and sent them on a dizzy, speedy course onto numerous sandbanks. The boats were difficult to navigate and were carried helter skelter by the swift, muddy waters

their crews in the icy cold river, to its mouth. Rawleigh A. Marsden, commander of the expedition, ran into the morning there was plenty of water most ill luck. He was drenched for smooth sailing," he explained. ing is safe? from head to foot when his craft "The river has apparently gone shot through the rapids, headed down considerably." into the brush and upset.

"I feel kind o' sorry for the old man," one of the boys at the 101



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Highway bridge remarked. "His

boat sank. "Yeah," his companion said,

It was Marsden's idea to navi-

to look for the remainder of the

on the riverbank to keep warm.

one of the party asked.

of the Santa Ana. Several of the wanted to know. It was his idea

"Who's idea was it anyway?"

"Why bring that up?" Marsden

"When I looked at the river this

Regardless of the expedition's

failure to make the trip to the

ocean, this year's cruise proved

when the party was forced to

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The party consisting of Marsden

give up soon after starting.

considerable difficulty.

gate the Santa Ana river from the Olive bridge to the ocean, but when the expedition got to where he Ocean avenue bridge is beingonstructed they were willing to American Clipper ships have blazed a sky trail across the Pacific to the Orient to link another vast Two members of the expedition, frontier with rapid transportation Erwin Miller, Fullerton junior col-

lege sprint champion, and Merle facilities. The same air line has been fly Miller, a dainty junior college lass, ing Clipper ships over the Andes had navigated their light craft to in South America and over the Paddling your own canoe down the Seventeenth street bridge all the far corners of the earth. Marsden wet as a drowned rat Comparatively few major accicold and shivering caught a ride

struction truck. His face was blue liner has a mishap. and his teeth chattered. "The rest of them are back at deed fortunate. Their equipment- of engineering.

both planes and instruments-are of the very latest and most ad- best now, as it all led up to his vanced design. eYt, several trag- present position with the Los Andampened most of the expedi- ering her wet bathing suit also edies have befallen a number of geles Light and Power was ready to call it quits even planes. The Department of Commerce's tography

THE ROVING

regulations and prompt Erwin, however, wasted little done considerable to make flying shadow all fascinated him. Photime in changing to dry apparel safe and advance aerial transpor-In nearly all instances the weath-

er has been a deciding factor in all for the Los Angeles Times and light craft into the "bull rushes" beached its boats and built a fire of these disasters. For some reabeen sufficient when the ship strays son the instrument panel has not from guiding radio beam in a storm

Is flying safe? That timely are safe in storms. Commercial lar finally gave up hope of ever question furnished the Register's ships should not be allowed in the landing such a position to his liktiny boats were upset, drenching to navigate the Santa Ana river Roving Cameraman with today's air during a storm. While I be-

THE QUESTION

THE PLACE

THE ANSWERS MRS. OPAL PAQUIN South Pomona St., Housewife

more successful than last year's be the same as it would have been three weeks ago. Erwin and Mel Miller, Harold Yes, I believe Plummer, Bert Sanders and the commercial aviatwo girls, Dorthea Brittian and tion is as safe as Merle Miller, proved something, any other mode of however the Santa Ana river can transportation. be navigated, even if it is with Maybe it's safer. While I am no acquainted witl

phases of flying, I have made number of trips in planes between ning has real competition from Southern California and Seattle to Portland thieves. Officials of a convince myself that they're safe enough. If I had the chance, I'd be found the place had been ran- on a plane right now. It's the only sacked and locked it up. A few way to travel.

J. W. STIVES South Walnut St., assistant production foreman



happenings in the past few weeks it looks kind of bad, but in general I believe commercial aviation is about as safe as most modes of speedy transportion. This recent

Well, from the

dents has given aviation a black eye. I am not unduly alarmed over the mishaps. There are hundreds of automobile accidents. Although I don't believe flying is the safest form of transportation, especially in bad weather, I wouldn't hesitate to take a trip

MERLE MILLER South Harvard Ave., Fullerton, Student

Really, I don't knew much about flying, but a viation seems to be the coming thing. By means of rapid communication new frontiers are opened for busi-

backs in the development of a enterprise. From each of these new ideas will develop. These accidents may help aviation to progress through new discoveries.

S. L. BURGES, North Pomona St., guager



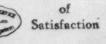
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By JOHN NEUBAUER

Charles William Tresslar wanted tropical Indies, while British and to be an engineer. But like so Dutch services have reached out to many others he got side tracked ago. along the way.

Not that the La Habra Heights dents have marred aerial transpor- man failed to make the grade. He But now and then a sky was an honor student at California till the depression came along and and shadow. Domestic airlines have been in- forced him to postpone his thoughts

Tresslar thinks it was all for the His job isn't engineering. It's pho- of pictures for his own pleasure.

tography was his hobby. Now it is representative of the Los Angeles his job as it was his father's. His father was staff cameraman

"I want you to go out and get a

lieve there is a lot of room for im- given up, he received a call to go provement in flying, I think it is a to work. He did. Do you believe commercial fly- coming thing and expect to see a Now, the La Habra Heights camlot of developments in this form of era expert is as close to engineer-

Tresslar's city editor said. "Pic- finding pleasure in his work which now, although he never expected seasons. Although the temperature "That's what you think," the pho-

tographer thought. He got his picture, but in printing the films he made some of them lie just to prove to the editor that a lot of things could be done with a camera. That was quite an accomplishment in those days.

Bill made photography his hobby He learned the secrets of his cam era, took pictures of butterflies, worms and caterpillars. Nothing was too large or too small for him to tackle with his imported camera, one of the first candid cameras to reach this country seven years

Pictures. That was what interested this young man. He'd spend hours, impatiently waiting for certain effect. He studied light

By dear experience he learned the secrets of the camera craft for

After ending his engineering studies, Tresslar continued his work with his camera, shooting all kinds

It happened that he attended one The young man's curiosity over of the Los Angeles camera club probes of all air disasters have the little black box, light and meetings, spoke on his experiences with his light box, after which a bureau approached him.

"He asked me if I'd like to make a business out of my hobby, Tresslar explained.

"Naturally, I wouldn't like any. thing better.

After waiting several months for must be developed more before they the position to materialize, Tress

ing as he might wish, but still

his hobby made possible.

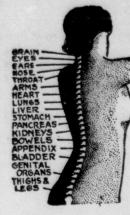
He is shooting pictures of the flood control dams, reclamation

to follow in his father's footsteps.

STRAWBERRY PLANTS ERR may have. He is a photographer strawberry plants have mixed the tendrils and buds.

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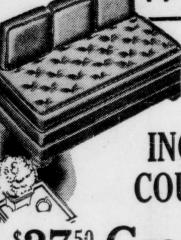
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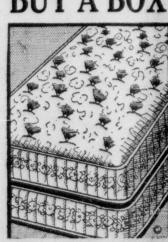
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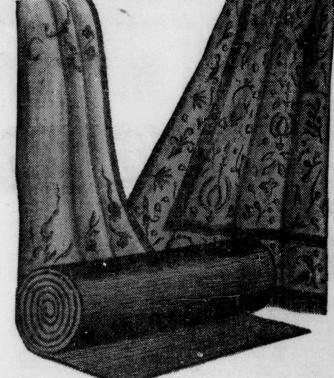
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on the Forums from International House, Berkeley, where he has a true artist in his ability to paint a striking variety of moods, the been director for the past nine with his songs, a marvelous picture tender love lyric of Rachmaninoff, years, bringing with him three for his audience's enjoyment. And almost a liturgic effect in groups of students, Russian, Jap- it is done subtly. Not for him the Old Corporal," whimsical humor will participate in "round table" gestures of lesser artists, but a Generous with encores, he gave

be composed of Lamar Archibald. Rudiak and Abraham They will form a panel to debate "The American Student's Attitude Toward War and Throughout the week, team will appea at Orange Union High School, Tuesevening, January 5; Wedbor Union High and at the Fullerton high school, Thursday evening, January 7.

ated in 1936. He is now working the evening's pleasure. toward a Ph. D.

Moscow in 1915 and came to this it rather suggested a desire to aped from U. C. L. A. last year and is now working for the law degree at Boalt Hall of Law, Berkeley. Last spring he had the distinction of winning second award in the International House Essay Contest.

a teaching assistant in the De-partment of Political Sciences while working for his Ph. D. Other Forums meetings are as

follows Calvin C. Flint, Dean of Men at Santa Ana Junior College-the second speaker from Orange county chosen for Forum leadership-will speak on "The Receding Crescent" at the new auditorium of the Santa Ana high school, tonight.

Flint's talk will deal with the Near East and reflect his experiences at Istanbul when he was an instructor at Robert College, Turkey, during the winter of 1933-34. Flint will repeat this talk tomorrow evening at Memorial Hall, Hntington Beach. Homer C. Chaney will conduct

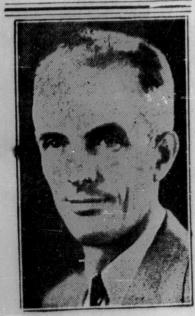
the Forum group tomorrow eve-School, His subject "Form High hool. His subject "Economic Planning Under Dictatorships" will be a review of the weaknesses and flaws in the systems economic planning as practiced in Germany, Italy and Russia as a basis for comparison with the so-called competitive capitalistic system in this country. In connection with the latter he says: "This 'planless' competitive system has, in America, built up a productive capacity which has given a variety and an abundance of goods never before equalled-higher wages, shorter working hours, longer

life and luxuries never dreamed. However, the adjustments under this system are harsh. Under pressure of over investments, advertising, profits, consumers purchasing power does not keep pace with production, so prices must fall below the cost of production, causing losses of profits, unemployment, waste, destruction of crops, misery and hun-

All Forum meetings begin promptly at 7:30 p, m, and are free to the general public.

COLLEGE PRIZES RARE BOOK

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., (UP) A highly prized possession of the sollege library at Pennsylvania State College is a worm-eaten copy of Rousseltot's "Histoire Naturale et Politique de la Pennsylvania," published in Paris in 1768, and found by a member of the faculty in a South American monastery.



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TO NELSON EDDY AT OPENING CONCERT HERE ON SATURDAY

By ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

That long anticipated opening event of the Behymer-Wilson Artist Series, the Nelson Eddy concert, is now a thing of the past in Santa Ana, but it is merely past, not ended. For hearts and memories will sing ushers in its 1937 program with he gave his audience and so enthusiastic was that audience's response usual "one man" talks when Al-"one man" talks when Al- to his matchless voice and to his artistry.

great singer, he is at the same time sorgsky. These songs represented who facial grimaces and the sweeping and broad farce in the others. sidelong look, a quirked eyebrow the request numbers, Moussorgsky's The first team to arrive with or the suggestion of a shrugged always popular "Song of the Flea," Blaisdell, who is scheduled to be shoulder, and he has indicated perin charge of the opening postholiday meeting at Laguna Beach was especially noticeable in French, tic humor as "Song of the Flea," High School, tonight, will Russian and German numbers, and a whimsical "No, No! Don't izations made up to his listeners for their unfamiliarity with the song groups was filled very beauwords.

Seldom has the local entertainment stage welcomed so composed an artist. His self possession and poise from the minute he steps before the footlights, have the power of inspiring a certainty and repose in the minds of an audience that contribute in no small way, to an appreciation of his art. This same repose of manner was appar-Lamar Archibald, who is a blind ent as well in his accompanist, student, was an economic major Theodore Paxson, whose fine work at U. of C. where he was gradu- at the piano was no small part of

Nelson Eddy's program suggested in a rather catholic taste. Or perhaps country in '21. He was graduat- peal to all tastes. He opened his (Jean-Baptiste Lully) whose lyric suggestion which seemed to meet better use of the cage and saves beauty had sharp contrast in the with enthusiasm on the part of a lot of cleaning. brilliant "Glaire a Vanna" Henri Fevrier's "Monna Vanna." For his Rusian songs (all sung in opening half of the concert pro- to a good home. Phone 830. English with the exception of en- gram was maintained after intercore numbers) he chose Rachman- mission when the artist's German Abraham Manell was born in inoff's "Say Not Good Bye," a group ranged from "Fruehlings-Ostrog in 1912 and came to the poignant love song; two extremely reigen" U. S. also in '21, At present he individual Dargomizhsky composi- through "Auf ein altes Bild" (Hugo commissioner by the "The Old Corporal" and "Child's Evening Prayer," and "By

len C. Blaisdell comes to serve For Nelson Eddy is not just at the Walls of Kazan" by Mous-

another translated as "In Praise of

Time of intermission between the tifully by Theodore Paxson's piano number, Chopin's "Ballade in F Minor," played with a full appreciation of the beauty of a typical composition. Appreciation of the audience was hearty and sincere, and the pianist was re-

called to take a bow for his mas-

terly work. During the intermission, Clarence Gustlin, as local manager of the course which is a Musical Arts ning many ribbons and climbing club project, spoke briefly on the artists to be presented later, and called attention to the reduced to show the puppies to any one rates to go into effect for the reinterested and will tell all about mainder of the season. He also asked for opinion as to the possibility of arranging a local date for the San Carlos Opera company, a parrallel. This gives the bird

from those present. That variety characterizing than

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PET TALKS By MRS. T. J. NEAL

club was founded in Philadelphia in 1884. It is incorporated under the laws of New York with no stockholders. Its members are not individuals but dog clubs; present about 250 clubs. The ofpresent about 250 clubs. The or-fices are located at 221 Fourth avenue, New York, Dating back to 1884 there have been 1,120,000 logs registered with this club. About 650,000 are now living, Their estimated value is \$60,-000,0000.

Cats love to sit in windows; they are very fond of looking out seven churches, a different minis on moving life. Be sure the windows are screened because cats ery evening. Tonight's schedule

Small bones that splinter, like chicken, turkey and chop, should never be fed to dogs, with no apparent harm, yet occasionally they will cause great trouble. Why take a chance that can so easily be avoided?

have been shown in all the South- the Rev. Everett E. Johnson, of the ern California dog shows, winto championship. Miss Pomeroy knows the breed and will be glad

Perches in bird cages should be

I have a lovely kitten to give

Honus Wagner, Pittsburgh Pi-Otto Fleischmann, rate coach, has been re-elected Semi-Professional Baseball Con-

Santa Ana church folk semble this evening in the second round of prayer week services which started last night in seven churches of the city.

Simultaneous services will be held each evening at 7:30 in the ter officiating at each service ev-Evangelical church, Tenth and

Main, the Rev. Mr. Sayers, of the Orange Avenue Christian church; First M. E. church, Sixth While French, the Rev. Harry Evan Owthousands of dogs eat such bones ings, of the First Baptist church; Nazarene church, Fifth and Par ton, the Rev. O. Scott McFarland, of the First Presbyterian church: United Brethren church, Third and Shelton, the Rev. O W. Reinius, about Cairn Terriers, there have church; Church of the Brethren, been several calls about this breed, Ross and Camille, the Rev. Dr. A litter of Cairns was advertised in last week's Register in the classified columns and they are mighty fine puppies and very reamighty fine puppies and very sonably priced. They are owned by Lou Pomeroy, 718 South Broadway, who has raised and exhibited gelical church; Reformed Presby-Cairns for several years. Her dogs terian church, Myrtie and Hickory

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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

The Santa Ana River may be dry, but still it can be navigated. The picture shows three kayak enthusiasts shooting the rapids as the muddy storm waters rushed toward the ocean.



In fullfillment of a promise made in July, 1936, James Irvine has sent to the Laguna Beach Art Association his check for two thousand dollars, matching a similar sum raised by the Association in its drive to reduce the mortgage on its art gallery property. During the Festival of Arts, last summer, Mr. Irvine, long a friend and patron of the association and gallery, undertook to match, dollar for dollar, any sum raised by the group, up to January 1st, 1937. Promptly, the check was forthcoming; and, in expressing thanks to Mr. Irvine, the association announces that only a small balance, expected to be raised during 1937, remains to be liquidated, following which the magnificent art gallery, a landmark of Laguna Beach, will be free of

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Wedding Plans Announced By Sports Editor

of a special "Cupid's Edition" of the Santa Ana newspaper of which Mayfield chose the date because it urday Pani Wright is sports editor, acquainted guests at a charmingly South Pepper street, Orange, with was staged. the impending marriage of Miss land street. Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell were joined in receiving guests by their daughter and by Mr. Wright and his mother. The senior Mr. Wright is on a business trip to Oklahoma and clusters of white snapdragons a candlellt table. and was not present for the imin his son's life. Colorful Scene

The home blazed with holiday heerfulness expressed in the great Anaheim, and Miss Thelma Clem- ley and Yuma, Arlaans of Monrovia, presided. Mrs. Guests who were former resi-Mrs. Powell, and Miss Clemens is Mrs. Vern Spencer and son, John; a sister student of Miss Powell at Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine Spencer and Occidental College where both are daughter Hazel of Baldwin Park;

tea napkins, each found a copy of is visiting her son in Fullerton. the "Cupid's Edition" in its folds, Others on the guest list included and thus became acquainted with John Mayfield, Miss Verla Keller, The cleverly written story by Betty son Jay, Mrs. Lettie Keller, and Cox, of the social department of Archie Cook all of Fullerton; Mr. the Santa Ana Journal where Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and son Ken-Wright is sports editor, gave in neth, Ralph Spencer, Danny and the home of Mrs. C. humorous manner, an account of Sharon Marie Spencer all of Santa East Bishop street. the activities of the two young Ana; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Culp

her studies at Occidental where ter Nancy Jo of Buena Park. she is making music her major with a view of preparing herself for teaching. She is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Iota, national music sorority. Mr. Wright who entered the journalistic field at Santa Ana High school by editing The Generator, and at Santa Ana Junior college on El Don, was connected with the Register prior to his present post on the Journal

Many Guests

Many close friends of the two families were invited to the pleasant party planned by Mr. and Mrs. Powell. A guest book was prominently displayed on a flower-garlanded, candle-lit table, and those who took time to sign it included the hosts themselves, their son, Thomas Powell, and the complimented young people, Miss Powell and Mr. Wright, the latter's mother, Mrs. I. A. Wright, his brother, Al Wright, Messrs. and Mesdames M. J. Hulsey, Carl Fisher, F. P. Townsend and daughter Jacquelyn, and Mrs. Marah Adams,

Monrovia; Mrs. Allen Dunlap (Alice Des Larzes) of Sterling, Colo; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. DeuPree, Miss Lysa DeuPree, Robert Deu-Pree and little Miss Patsy Billups, Silverado Canyon; Miss Eldene Watson, Miss Elizabeth Lowry, Mrs. E. D. Fields, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burns McAuley and daughter, Barbara, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. McInnis and son Jimmie, Mrs. Otto Ulrich, Mrs. Helen nes and Rodney Doncaster, Orange.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Miss Maude Stedman, formerly ermore, who has been spending the trip to California together, and Mrs. Christmas holidays with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. tives in Los Angeles. Ray Stedman, 624 French street. for dinner Tuesday evening.

Fred Winslow, Miss Lida Crook- session to be held Friday, February Christmas vacation. Mrs Kate Bradford. Guests in the home Christmas

is Mrs. Stedman's mother.

HOSTESS AT CARDS

tive Daughters of the Golden West there. Mr. Smith will take a two Edna Beard. Wednesday evening in the home of weeks' vacation from his duties her mother, Mrs. Charles Campbell, with the Diamond Ice company, but his daughter will spend the repast president of the Santa Ana

Marsile, second, and Miss Caroline in order to make up the studies she ing relatives in San Pedro, came Otto, low. Mrs. Kotlar, assisted by lost recently due to illness. Her yesterday to Santa Ana, and is the Mrs. William Campbell, served a aunt is one of the Nogales school guest at present of Mr. and Mrs. salad course with rolls and coffee. principals. Miss Elaine has missed John Doughty, 750 West First The home was decorated with bouquets of roses and poinsettias.

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Marriage Vows Spoken In Home Of Bride's Daughter

An interesting reversal of cuswhen Mrs. Mabel Mayfield of Fullerton became the bride of Thomas was the fifteenth wedding anniversary of her daughter, Mrs. Loran the John W. Powell home, 172 South Parton street, the ceremony

The bride was attired in a blue Miriam Powell, daughter of the crepe afternoon dress worn with a home, and Mr. Wright, son of Mr. corsage of pink rosebuds and was and Mrs. I. A. Wright, 1008 High- attended by her daughter, also gowned in blue crepe. Mr. Spencer was best man.

The living room of the Spencer home was decorated in bridal white candies. and stock. A large wedding bell silver arch where the couple stood ed color to the dining room to exchange vows.

At a reception after the wedamidst tapers lighting the rooms. ding, the tiered wedding cake was The tea table, spread with lace cut and served to the guests, at which time it was announced that to reflect the flat arrangement of the bridegroom and bride would C. L. A.; nsettias and crimson sweet peas, return about the first of March gleamed with handsome silver ap- to Dillon where Mr. Du Bois has pointments including the urns a large cattle ranch. They will where Mrs. Oswald C. Ulrich of make the trip via Imperial Val-

Ulrich is a daughter of Mr. and dents of Dillon included Mr. and Miss Iva Hayward of Santa Fe As guests received their dainty Springs; Mrs. Luella Hobson who of Baldwin Park; and Mr. and Miss Powell plans to continue Mrs. Eddie Thompson and daugh-

You and Your Friends

Mrs. C. L. Baker of Bedford, Ind., who has been visiting with friends in Pasadena, is expected to return some time this week to the home of Mrs. Ella Strassberger, 724 North Bristol street, where she has been spending the winter.

formerly of this city, has been in the Southland on business for the past few days, during which time he has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lepper, 2208 Maple their home in Rancho Santa Fe in charge of the luncheon. after a holiday visit here.

home in Corvallis, Ore., where Mr. bers are asked to attend in a Adams is with the city schools. Mrs, Adams was Miss Clara Kate Sarah Marymee of Bellflower to-Owens and they were guests here morrow at 2 p. m. at Smith and

Marian, 314 Halladay street, re- ceived word of the death of Mrs. Gunderson, young Angelenans, were turned this morning from Missouri, Alice Haiber, mother of a May- united in marriage, with Mr. and where they spent the holidays with flower club member, Mrs. E. E. Mrs. J. Henry Montague, also of relatives living near Springfield. Frisby, and of Dr. home of her daughter, Mrs. Gilbert will be held tomorrow in Pomona. costume in golden brown with P. Campbell, 832 South Parton Beauceant assembly will have a dress accessories to match, and

Kans., were among those who at- cock will be installing officer. B. Flintham, Messrs. Howard Bar- tended the Tournament of Roses in Pioneer club of Sedgwick W. R. Pasadena. The Kansas resident ex- C. will meet Thursday afternoon pects to make a month's visit with at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. her aunt, visiting various Southland George Mosbaugh, 636 North stay at Palm Springs. points during that time. Mrs. Wade Broadway, instead of with Mrs. and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Henry Diers as announced previof this city but now living in Liv- Wade of Lawrence, Kans., made the ously,

> Veteran Rebekahs held their usluncheon plans.

Frank Wade is visiting with rela-

daughter, Miss Thais Hancock of shaw and daughter, Irene: Neal Monday morning. Los Angeles. They came especial- Nelson, Mrs. Mary Allison, Mrs. Ada ly to greet Mrs. Bradford, who Nelson and son, Carl; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Cone, manager of the club, Lloyd Moore and Roger Brown.

ARIZONA VISIT

Mrs. Edward Kotlar, formerly of Departing Saturday afternoon for williger, "Pincy" the autumn in Los Angeles.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS

tom took place New Year's Eve and chatting formed an enjoyable holiday party for a small group college friends when Du Bois of Diflon, Mont. Mrs. Geraldine Gilbert entertained Satafternoon in her home, 420 South Main street.

Coming as a pleasant surprise to appointed tea yesterday afternoon D. Spencer, in whose home at 1301 the hostess was the presentation to her of many gifts on the oc-casion of her 18th birthday an-Tallies on which printed clever little court figures were distributed for court whist, one of the games of the afterpoured by the hostess' sis-

ter Miss Eugenia Gilbert, was served with cakes, cookies with white tapers in candelabra formed the mirrored centerpiece at was suspended in the white and tias and bouquet tapers gave add-

Guests at the party were the Misses Audrey Granas, home from University California. Miss Georgia Visel, visiting in Santa Ana during her vacation from U college; Elizabeth 'Lee, Anne Wetherell Bradley, Marguerite Paxton, Betty Hammond and Virginia Pritchard, this city.

Announcements

U. S. W. V. camp and auxiliary will have open installation January 5 at 8 p. m. in K. C. hall. Wrycende Maegdenu club will hold its opening meeting of the year tomorrow evening at 6:15 o'clock in the Y. W. rooms. the romantic nature of the party. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Hobson and There will be a business session

Pegasus club will meet Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. C. Brisco, 421 be served to precede a program. In This City

Musical Arts club members have been reminded of their first meetseum in the community.

tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock which in the clubhouse peacock room. Thomas H. Glenn, member of junior college faculty, will be speak- Wedding Chapel at rites read by Buck; Louis Biddle of Medford, Ore., er of the evening.

program following luncheon, with man. street. Mr. Lepper's mother and Mrs. George Gould in charge. ter Ruth, returned Saturday to their home in Rancho Santa Fe

Mayflower club members were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams notified today of a change in plan Mr. and Mrs. Edward Adams notified today of a change in concluded their holiday visit here for their meeting, which was to saturday with departure for their have been held tomorrow. Memhave been held to attend in a body funeral services for Mrs. In Wedding Chapel Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. Oswald C. Ulrich,
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Busch, Anaheim; Miss Dorothy Flintham) Los

Mrs. L. J. Pletke and daughter

Owens and they were guests here of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira J. Owens, 214 Owens Drive, and her daughter, Mrs. Nell Copeland, both have been members of the club. Members also have reduced the club. Members also h

> nesday in Masonic temple, and Mrs. Montague were a smart tailbon street, and her houseguest and installation of officers at 8 o'clock ored costume in beige tones. niece, Mrs. Clint Wade of Eudora, in the evening, Mrs. J. W. Han-

ENGINEERS' OUTING

Members of the Engineers' club entertained a group of her friends ual monthly meeting the past week of the Santa Ana high school despite the conflicting attractions went to Bib Bear foretaointaoinf The guests were Mesdames Sally of New Year's Day events. They went to Pine Knot at Big Bear for Powell, Paul Carnahan, Jessie Cole, made special plans for their next their annual snow trip during They were shank, Mr. and Mrs. Stedman and 5 in 1. 0. 0. F. hall with Mrs. E. C. snowed in until Thursday evening, through Victorville and ran into day were Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stickler and rain, more snow and hall. Bradford and sons Gilbert Lee and sons, Randolph, George and Wilbert only casualty of the trip was James Lewis of West Orange, Mr. entertained as dinner guests New When Mrs. Edna Beard, who went Glen Hancock and Year's day. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grim- along as cook, broke her ankle

Those who went on the trip were James Adams, Bob Collier, John Hall, Robert Motley, John Sinner, Bob Spickard, Jack Triplett, Jack Minter, Richard Preston, Bob Terthis city but who is now living in Nogales, Ariz., B. A. Smith and Engleman, Robert Lambert, Elbert Santa Paula, entertained with a his daughter, Miss Elaine Smith, of Beard, Don Castorff, Stuart Car card party for members of the Na- R. D. 1, will be guests of relatives rier, advisor of the club, and Mrs.

HERE FOR VISIT

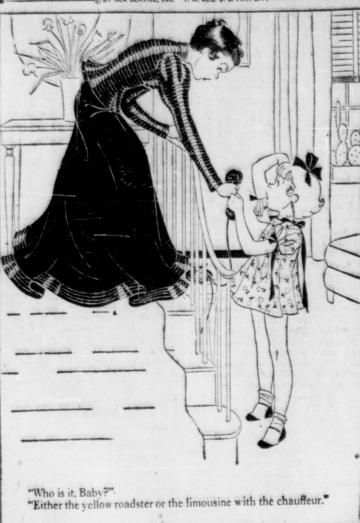
Mrs. Frank Halstead of Duluth Prizes in cards went to Mrs. grandmother's home, and study Minn., who arrived in the Southland William Mize, first; Mrs. Raymond under her aunt, Miss Pearl Marhan, a fortnight ago and has been visitmany weeks of school because of street, Tustin, with plans to divide slow convalescence after a serious her time between other relatives throat operation she underwentin here including her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marah Adams, 415 South Birch Her present hostess, Mrs. Dough-

ty, is recovering nicely from injures received several weeks ago when she fell while visiting in San Pedro, and broke both bones in an ankle necessitating an extended stay in St. Joseph hospital. San Pedro relatives who were guests vesterday in the Doughty home, included Messrs. and Mesdames Ray Mcknight, Shirley Doughty and Wasson Doughty

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By Sylvia FLAPPER FANNY



Angelenans Will Spend Their Honeymoon

Married in this city, Mr. and ing of the new year to be held Mrs. Bernard Sultan of Los Ange- 1937 will be an event of Monday afat 12:15 o'clock tomorrow in the les are remaining here to spend museum, will be guest speaker and Mrs. Sultan was Miss Dorothy will talk on the place of the mu- Carlow, a charming blonde who was especially lovely Saturday in an Junior Ebell society will meet afternoon gown of Alice blue in Miller; "And Fear Came", John T

the Rev. Earl C. Bloss at 2:45 Hobart; "As I Remember," Arno Miss Claire Lewbirt of Genthe: ary society will meet Wednesday Los Angeles was maid of honor, Janet Ayer Fairbank; "Green Marluncheon at noon. There will be a Carlow, served Mr. Sultan as best

For the wedding supper, the four young people sought Daniger's Jesse Carmack. ordered in their honor. Mr. Sultan is in the photo engraving business in Los Angeles.

F. I. Haiber Los Angeles, as their attendants. Mrs. Emma Duncan is ill at the of this city. The Haiber funeral For the rites, the bride chose a business meeting at 2 p. m. Wed- wore a great cluster of gardenias.

Following the mid-day nuptial service, the four young people enjoyed a wedding breakfast at Daniger's before the new Mr. and Mrs. Gunderson left for a honeymoon

ANNIVERSARY EVENT

Adding another pleasant affair to the many parties which Mr. and Quiner of San Diego told of the re-Mrs. John J. Vernon, 2020 Santiago cent visit in her home city of Naavenue, and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Nelson of Long Beach have shared together, the Nelsons entertained with a turkey dinner yesterday afternoon in their home.

lovely with a centerpiece in which in the affair.

Mrs. Vallely to Give Program For Ebell Society Monday

Ebell society's first program of ternoon, January 11 at 2 o'clock in Doris Kathryn. Mrs. F. E. Coul- their honeymoon before returning the clubhouse, where Mrs. Jack ter, curator at Bowers Memorial to Los Angeles to make their home. Vallely of Los Angeles will present book reviews and current events. Books to be reviewed will in-

clude "I Found No Peace" by Webb which she exchanged wedding Whitaker; "I Saw Them Die," Shirvews with Mr. Sultan. They were married in Santa Ana stein; "Fighting Angel", Pearl S. "Yang and Yin", Alice T in the educational building for a and the bride's brother, Stanley gins", E. P. O'Donnell: "Rose Deeprose", Sheila Kaye-Smith; "Shining Seaboard", R. C. Hutchinson; "The Tel-Tale Clock Mystery"

Mrs. Vallely heads her list of books for January with the quotation, "In strength of our forefathers we go, not in their tracks. Their stars we follow, not their dead camp-fires"-King.

Eighth District Has Quarterly Event

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary D. A. V. entertained Disabled American Veterans of the eighth district yesterday at a quarterly W. V.; K. C. hall luncheon meeting in the Green Cat cafe, with 100 members in attendance In addition to Orange county

representatives were members from San Diego, Ontario and San Ber-San Diego, Ontario and San p. m. m. Modern Woodmen; M.W.A. hall; 8 Mrs. Chloe Valentine of Ontario,

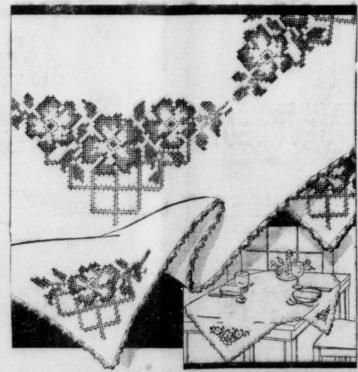
eighth district commander, conducted the business meeting. troduced as honor guest was Mrs Minnie Reagon of Long Beach, junior past state commander. V. L. Brown gave the local

auxiliary's report on hospital and welfare activities. Mrs. Fern tional Commander Dolly Seacord of Denver Colo.

red cellophane and hloiday bells The occasion marked the 13th were arranged efefctively.

wedding anniversary of Mr. and Ten guests, including a group of Kuhl in charge of the noon-day when they made the return trip Mrs. Vernon, who were accorded Long Beach friends of the hosts and places of honor at a table made of the Santa Ana couple, took, part

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Former Santa Anan Weds Quietly in Los Angeles

Montrose will be the home city of a former Santa Anan, Allan Mc-bermott and his bride, who was on New Year's Day, many hosts Miss Allene Cooley Kessler of Los preferred to entertain downtown. Angeles preceding a quiet marriage One of the most popular of the Wednesday, December 30, 1936. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs.

A. M. McDermott, 206 West Twen-both at mid-day and in the evening. tieth street, this city.

The marriage of the young cou-ple took place at 271 South New Hampshire street in Los Angeles, with the Rev. Ephraim Sedweek officiating in the presence of relatives and a few close friends of the bridegroom and bride. Miss Kessler wore a rust-hued wool suit with fur trimming and brown ac-Her corsage bouquet was of gardenias and Talisman roses.

The new Mrs. McDermott, daughter of Mrs. Adeline Cooley Kessler She has been of a large insurance company. The dent at Santa Ana High school, Stanford University, each of his four years in college. On their return from a honeymoon trip, the newly-married couavenue, Montrose. The bridegroom will resume his duties with the Gilfillan Radio company in Los Angeles, where he has been employed for several years.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.
Orange County Radio Technicians association; Green Cat cafe; 7:30 Orange County Public forums; new tigh school auditorium; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Symphony orchestrare-neargal; First M. E. church; 7:30

p. m. First Christian Dorcas club; edu-cation building; 7:30 p. m. Neighbors of Woodcraft; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m. Native Sons; K. C. hall; 8 p. m. Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Ma-onic temple; 8 p. m. Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall;

Bowers Memorial museum; open a, m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m. Alice McGill, 405 West First street; paper bag luncheon, noon. Rotary club; Masonic temple; noon, Musical Arts club; Doris Kathryn; Harmony Bridge club; with Mrs. John Bruns, Irvine boulevard; 12:30

p. m.
Daughters of Veterans' officers
practice; M. W. A. hall; 2 p. m.
Woman's club of Santa Ana; Veterans hall; 2 p. m.
High school P.-T. A. executive
board; school; 3 p. m.
Ebell Modern Poetry section; with
Mrs. Alan Revill 2215 North Ross
street; 3 p. m. street; 3 p. m. Calumpit auxiliary officers' dinner at Danigers; 6 p. m.
Wrycende Maegdenu club; Y. W. bert, Miss Eugenia Miss Geraldine Gilbert.
Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m. High School P.-T. A.; school; 7:30

Calumpit camp and auxiliary U. S. Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Cecilian Singers; First M. E. church; 7:30 p. m.
La Musica Choral Symphony rehearsal; First M. E. church; 7:40

W. V.; K. C. half; 7:30 m. Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Eve in the home of Miss Geraldic Gilbert, 420 South Main street, Gleaming white linens appoint with red and blue glassware we with red and blue glassware we m. Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8

WEDNESDAY United Presbyterian Aid society; church parlors; covered-dish lunch-In- eon Kiwanis club; Masonic temple; First Christian Ladies' Aid;

cational building; all day; Mission-ary society, luncheon at noon. United Presbyterian Missionary society; church parlors; 1:30 p. m. First M. E. Home Missionary so-Santa Ans Commandery; Masonic imple; 7:30 p. m. Santa Ana Symphony orchestra re-earsal; Lathrop music building;

Jack Fisher chapter and auxiliary
), A. V.; K. C. hall; 8 p. m.
Knights of Pythias; K. P. hall; 8 p. m.
Social Order of Beauceant Installa-tion; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.
THURSDAY
Breakfast club; Main cafeteria; 30 a. m. Bowers Memorial museum; open 10 m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p.

m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Lions club; Masonic temple; noon.
Torosa Rebekah sewing meeting;
ith Miss Esther Bell Tucker, 317
Vest Eighth street; covered-dish ncheon, noon. Native Daughters Thimble club; ith Mrs. Carl Schroeder, Lincoln reet; all day. First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid Northwest section; church; 12:30 Pegasus club; with Mrs. C. C. risco. 421 East Bishop street; 1:30 p. m. Sedgwick W. R. C. Pioneer club: with Mrs. George Mosbaugh, 636 North Broadway: 2 p. m. Santa Ana Lodge I. O. O. F.; Odd Fellows hall; 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons; Masonic temilee lodge F. and A. M.; Maonic temple; 7:30 p. m. Standard Life association; M. W. L. hall; 7:30 p. m. Security Benefit association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m. Knights of Columbus; K. C. hall;

Social hall; 2 p. m.

Sons of Union Veterans; M. W. A.
hall; 7:30 p. m.
Santa Ana lodge F. and A. M.;
Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters-De Molay dance;
Veterans hall; 8 to 11:30 p. m.
Damaseus White Shrine; Masonic Damascus White Shrine, temple; & p. m. Homesteaders Life association; Hoffman hall; 8 p. m.

Bowers Memorial museum; open 10
a. m. to noon; 2 to 4:30 p. m.
Fifty-Fifty club dinner dance;
Santa Ana Country club; 7 p. m.
Sycamore Rebekah lodge; I. O. O.
F. hall; 8 p. m.

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New Year's Day Seemed Marked by Friendly Hospitality

The Misses Mildred and Viola hostesses there and had Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fitton as their guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mize were hosts at an intimately friendly affair, inviting Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lambert and their daughters, the Misses Barbara and Lucille Lambert, as guests with their young people, Miss Marjorie and Robert Mize Jr.

At a nearby table was a merry no-host party whose dozen or mor Los Angeles, attended Girls' members included several out of town friends together with Mr. and rivate secretary to the manager Mrs. Ernest Winbigler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Willits Jr. and the bridegroom was a popular stu- George Platts. At adjoining tables were many smaller but none the where he was prominent in stu- less enjoyable parties including dent body activities, football and that at which Dr. and Mrs. John track. He received his A. B. de-Lucien Wehrly were hosts, another with the Ray Raddants and othwhere he was a member of Delta ers with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Kelly; Upsilon fraternity. He was a let- Mrs. Robert E. Coulter, Miss June terman on the track team during Clark and with Mrs. Laura Mc-Naught, Mrs. McNaught was complimenting Mr. and Mrs. ple will reside at 6331 Honolulu Paul Russell of San Francisco, and her own son-in-law and daughter, the Sheldon Russells with their small daughter Sharon.

charm which also had its setting at Daniger's, was that at which Miss Virginia Curry was hostess on Saturday. Her guest list comprised an intimate little group of friends, early in the evening. Cotoneaste several of whom are returning to Miss college studies elsewhere. Curry, Miss Priscilla Allen of Pasadena, and Miss Winifred Skeels are Santa Ana Jaysce students; Miss Patty Rapp has now returned to University of Indiana and Miss Barbara Davis will leave soon for Berkeley.

Dinner Party Marks Eighteenth Birthday

Turkey dinner Saturday evening in the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. Braden Finch of Panorama Heights, onored the eighteenth birthday of Old Lang Syne group; with Mrs. Miss Geraldine Gilbert, daughter of Mrs. E. S. Gilbert, 420 South Main street.

The lace covered table carrying out a color motif of yellow and white formed a pretty background for the delicious dinner menu. A bowl of yellow flowers was light. ed by yellow candles in silver can-Parlor games played around a

blazing fireplace brought the evening to a happy close. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Finch were Frank Orr, Mrs. E. S. Gilbert. Miss Eugenia Gilbert and

FOR YOUNGER SET

party and other festivities were was assisted by Mesdames shared by a group of young peo-1; 7:30 p. m. and A. M.; Ma- ple who assembled New Year's Clayton. Eve in the home of Miss Geraldine Gleaming white linens appointed with red and blue glassware were centered with bowls of silver balls and white flowers at tables where dessert was served. The group formed a theater par-

ty, and then returned to the home of Miss Betty Hammond, 2024 Victoria Drive, where the New Year was ushered in with traditional horns, serpentine, balloons and paper caps. An informal hour in which the couples danced or sang songs climaxed the holiday evening. Delicious punch and crackers added a refreshing note to the gathering. Guests at the party were Dr.

and Mrs. Bard Daughters and the Misses Audrey Granas, Wetherell, Virginia Pritchard, Caroline Davis, Georgia Vise! and Lavonne Frandson and Messrs. Harold Wallace, Dick Mather, Roy Potter, Kenneth Oliphant, Robert Forcey, Muryl Hallman, Leonard Stafford and Robert Speed.

SCAVENGER HUNT

One of the merriest of the New Years Eve events was that engineered by a group of young people who made their party plans an unusual adaptation of the scavenger hunt idea. It was in the Milan Miller home.

1509 North Main street, that the party began-and ended. From point the guests scattered, each to seek amazing "white eleplants" and food supplies in any homes where they might gain in Some of those visited gress. ple; 7:30 p. m. Legion Auxiliary; Veterans hall; were the Wendell Finleys, the Edgar Elfstroms, the Dr. Newell were the Wendell Finleys, the Moores, and that of the Roscoe vaded with gayety and good fellowship. Eventually, armed with the plunder, the whole group convened

again with Mr. and Mrs. Miller, there to enjoy a buffet sup-First M. E. Dorcas society; church per of toast, bacon and eggs, cheese, marmalade and coffee, Informal bridge play was enjoyed from time to time throughout the In the party were Dr. and Mrs. Sheldon Russell, Mrs. Newell

Moore, Messrs, and Mesdames Milan M. Miller, Chester Horton, Sheldon Russell, Roscoe Conklin. Braden Finch and Calvin Flint.

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Marion Graaf Has Role In "Floradora"

Leaving today for Los Angele where she will make her head quarters until after her appear ance in "Floradora" this mont Miss Marion Graaf of Anahein well known in Southland music circles, had the good wishes of host of friends.

Miss Graaf, who has a lovel soprano voice, is rehearsing fo the leading role of "Dolores" the production of Floradora," whi will be presented January 18 ar 20 under auspices of Los Angele Junior Ebell society. Miss Graaf current engagements also incl her radio programs every Sunda; afternoon with Nelson Eddy, wel known baritone who gave a con ert in Santa Ana Saturday nigh

Among Santa Anans who expe to attend one of the two per formances of "Floradora" friends who were assembled re Miss Graaf's brother-in-law a sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Rhoader 221 East Fifteenth street. In the group were Messrs.

Mesdames George Lusk, Walter Spicer, Whitford Hall, Lyle For-man, Fred Ferrey, Miss Graaf Collins and the hosts, Al though all of the guests are qui musical, it was Mis Graaf was called upon to give an impromptu program. Having re turned recently from the Orien she took special pleasure in sing ing Japanese songs. Also, she san Russian, Italian and French nun bers, with Mrs. Rhoades at t piano. Mrs. Ferrey was prevailed upon to play a plano solo. Mrs. Rhoades observed a holf

day motif in decorations for Ital ian supper served buffet sty and poinsettias appointed the di ing room table, while red tape gleamed on smaller tables spre with bright-hued linens.

CLUB PARTY

Members of the Musical No lub, comprising piano pupils Miss Taressa Koonce, enjoyed post-Christmas party recently the home of Mrs. R. E. Jones, 30 East Stanford street. There was short program by the members after which they played games. Re freshments of ice cream an Christmas cookies were serve There was also a gift exchange.

Members present were Betty Lou Jones, Ethel May Hazen, Nol Jacobs, Jerry Phillips, Charlotte Phinney, Norma McGaughy, Marian Zlaket, Lorraine Zlaket, guests Mrs. Jones, Myra Jone Marian Jones, Mrs. Jerry Phillip and Nada Lou Phillips.

V. F. W. Auxiliary

Meeting recently for thei holiday party, members of V.F.V auxiliary were entertained with program of dances from the Ver Merilyn Getty school of dancin and a Christmas tree with cand and prizes for all. James Sulliva commander, was in charge of th Holiday refreshments, a theater charge of the Christmas tree, Sh Pope, Edna McCleary and A. I



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ou how to really prepare them.

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on the Calory sheet, but in case Mrs. Esther French of Los An-You won't find crumpets listed you'd like to know, the value of a geles is the surviving sister. crumpet is equal to that of a thickish slice of bread. Trimmings are extra, of course.

in offered on asis: the usual stamped, selfaddressed envelope and a copy of one of your best recipes to be used for publication in one of the Wednesday contributor columns.

TODAY'S RECIPES

Chow Mein, American Style package fine cut noodles, par- in the Masonic Temple for their to their owner. boiled, drained, then fried crisp in deep fat. bunch celery and

2 large onions, sliced fine and fried in olive or peanut oil cup fresh bean shoots can bamboo sprouts can mushrooms, sliced

can chicken broth y sauce to taste

After the onions and celery are one, add the parboiled bean sprouts, the mushrooms and bamoo shoots. Saute slowly, add the broth and soy sauce and whatever easonings are required. Put a generous serving of fried

noodles in a bowl, cover with the vegetable sauce and serve with thinly smoked Chinese pork and sesame seed.

For the informal Sunday supper entertaining, this is a good dish. Serve with Chinese tea and dessert of fresh fruit and nuts.

A Sauce for Cauliflower tablespoons butter blended with tablespoons flour, rounded traspoon salt and s teaspoons paprika Add 1 cup top milk and can chicken broth ook to a smooth sauce and add: tablespoons, each, finely Chopped green pepper and

Canned pimiento teaspoon grated onion and teaspoons lemon juice

Cook well blanched heads of apart in flowerets, put in a hot owl and mask with the sauce. If the vegetable is planned for . main dish for lunch, put it in baking dish, cover with the sauce, then with buttered crumbs and grated cheese. Brown in a

nedium oven. Tuesday: Maybe you were lucky mough to have had the gift of a convertible electric waffle or hot lake iron? In that case, we'll use t at the table to serve the delecttble hot crab sandwiches (described fully). There is a fine Ham Salad Sandwich, too.

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celsior Creamery company and the Excelsior Rranch company were re-elected today when stockholders of both organizations held their annual meeting. Officers re-elected by stockhold-

ers of the Excelsior Creamery company were: W. D. Ranney, president; C. F. Heil, vice president and D. G. Tidball, secretary-treasurer. Directors of the organization who also were re-elected include A. J. Lasby, J. E. Liebig, R. M. Wycoff and J. A. Ranney, Santa Ana; O. N. Clark, Fullerton; F. E.

Jackson, Long Beach and Cood

Adams, Tustin. W. D. Ranney was re-elected ding ceremony New Year's Day chairman of the board of directors The bride, who is the daughter of of the Excelsior Creamery company Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, was and 'Fidball was named secretary- dressed in a lovely navy blue taftreasurer. Heil was renamed vice feta afternoon frock with dainty president. Other directors also white collar and cuffs. She wore re-elected were: J. A. Ranney, a shoulder corsage of five gar-Wycoff, Liebig and H. E. Mc- denias. Her matron of honor was

OFFICERS RETURN

A trip, requiring four or five and green. The minister, Reverend Detective Lieutenant Charles W. Roses of Cardiff, stood before an Wolford and Officer Chet Gross open fireplace, banked with fern, out of the San Bernardino mountains Saturday afternoon, after around the room. they had been snow-bound-but not "snowed in"- at Pine Knot, the wedding to the group of rela-Big Bear lake, for three days of tives and close friends who attended. The table was decorated vacationing.

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Anne Adams

ALMA SHAW RITES

will officiate, Interment will be

and Harold Maas, both of Los An-

geles, and Albert Maas, Mexico

commissioner,

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duced to the gatehring.

Local Briefs

Association of Orange county are

expected to attend the first 1937

Plumbing Inspector Harry Crowe

today rewealed that, with the

total reaches near the \$2000 mark.

It was necessary to make the with a bouquet of tiny white trip down by way of Victorville be- flowers between two tall, white cause all other roads out were candles, and a miniature wedding Mrs. J. W. McIntosh. blocked. When the officers en- party. Above the table hung a Mr. and Mrs. George Craven of tered their cabin, four feet of large white bell, around which was they left, the snow depth was large bow of lacy white ribbon. 81-2 feet, and many cabins were Wedding guests were Mr. and almost buried, they reported. They Mrs. R. C. Wilson of Del Mar; Mr. had to labor vigorously, they said, and Mrs. W. W. Wilson of Solana Funeral services will be held shoveling snow from the cabin Beach; Reverend Walkrist of Carcomorrow at 11 a, m. from the roof to keep it from caving in. diff; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wilson, Storekeeper Reid, neighbor of the Mr. and Mrs. John Cox, Mr. and officers while they were in the Mrs. John Chapin, Brown and Wagner Funeral home for Mrs. Alma, Mary Shaw, 49. mountains, was buried to his neck Helen Patterson and Eloise Simpwho died January 1, at a local in the snow when the roof of a son, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Doughit, hospital after a brief illness. The storeroom caved ir., and it was and the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Dave Gardner. Rev. Perry F. Schrock, pastor of necessary to stage a "rescue party" the First Congregational church,

Police News

Mrs. Shaw, who had lived in Santa Ana for the past 27 years, Merle Ledbetter, 22, 506 1-2 South is survived by her husband, Frank Highland, Fullerton, was confined Shaw, a daughter, Mrs. Helen L. at county hospital today, suffer-Brough, and a son, Robert Shaw, ing from head injuries received ing breakfast, but not for the late all of Santa Ana; three brothers when he fell to the pavement while clossing a Fullerton thoroughfare during the week end. Surviving brothers are Arthur

Bert Glenn, 417 1-2 West Pine, hospital in an ambulance shortly Mrs. Lee Farrar are now located in they are spending a couple of ed a neart attack at his home. house, the former B. A. Farrar Glenn, who has been suffering a home, was moved to the west five beart allowed for allower for all the formatter f heart ailment for some months, acres which Lee Farrar owns, Week as guest of relatives, Mr. and tian church; topic, "That Mighty was reported in serious condition from the east section of the ranch, Mrs. Tom Bridgewater.

Willard James, 2070 North Bush and decorated and ret a most modern home. Street, reported to city police last wandered into his yard and he was New Year's eve as guests of Mr. holding it for an owner. Pound- Crane's brother. Sam Crane. When Santa Ana Rotarians meet master H. D. Pickering was called Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ruoff and guests of friends this week.

Employes at Chandler's Furni- has been spending a few days at Angeles. weekly luncheon, they will be en-J. Lee Hewitt, deputy county street, near the store, and was in- Virginia, is a house guest. A trip jured. Officer Harry Prichard to Hollywood was one of several and winter lodge in the mountains The meeting will be a special rendered first aid to the man, W. trips upon which he took his above here is nearing completion. occasion since all members taken A. Strom, who suffered a gash mother and cousin while here. in during 1936 will be placed at above his right eye, and escorted Mr. and Mrs. William Kettler ter sports enthusiasts, including the main table, and will be intro- him to his home, 122 Orange ave- and sons went to Wilmington for T. J. Flynn of Pasadena, Cal. and

Milan Miller is program chair- Harry Fink of Santa Ana police that sister of Mrs. Charles Houser, has winter playground. a girl was being held, assertedly been a visitor in the Houser against her will, at 823 East Third, home. the officer investigated but found only Mrs. Calvin Sutton, resident of Costa Mesa, who, denying she was factory for the manufacture of arbeing held against her wishes, tificial wool from milk has been More than 50 members and said her husband was to take her erected here. The factory, the

friends of the Radio Technicians to her mother's home soon. H. T. Warren, 921 West Bishop, day. meeting of the organization at reported Saturday that three boys 7:30 p.m. today at the Green Cat with three air rifles, were endancafe. George Kohlenberger, presi- gering persons living in the neighdent, and W. Keith Howard, sec- borhood. Detective Sergeant Huntretary, said the program would be er Leach, investigating, found that featured by a prominent speaker the boys were using one good air and expert in the latest develop- rifle and two broken ones. "Just use ments in television transmission. the broken ones, in your play," the officer advised, and the boys Annual figures released by agreed to do so.

Because he was begging in the building record soaring, the instal- 1900-block of West 17th street Satlation of plumbing equipment also urday afternoon, an unidentified has greatly increased in 1936, over transient was escorted to the edge 1936. In 1936, 1140 permits were of the city and advised by Detecissued, valuation \$128,152.50, as tive Sergeant Hunter Leach that, if against 949 in 1935, with valuation, he returned and violated the law cauliflower (2 medium). Break \$91,341. In 1935, the fees taken in again, he would be given "a chance by the plumbing inspector amount- to dry off at the county jail." The ed to approximately \$1850-the 1936 man admitted he didn't want to

New Forum Dates Announced

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MO NDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1937

ORANGE, Jan. 4 .- Miss

Annis Wilson of Los Angeles be-

came the bride of Clarance Myra-

cle of Oceanside in a simple wed-

Mrs. John Chapin, who wore

brown and green crepe dress and

a combination corsage of orchid

and white. The bride was given

groom, who is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Myracle of Orange was assisted by his brother-in-law, R.

The ceremony was held in the

home of the groom's sister, Mrs.

Reba Wilson, of Del Mar. The

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ORANGE, Jan. 4-A change has been made in the date of the Orange County Federal Forums which have been held here since last fall on Wednesday night and in the future session are scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Orange Union high school

Alan Blaisdell of San Francisco, head of International house, headquarters for young men of other nations who are studying at the University California, is to bring three student speakers, Lemar Archibald, a student who is blind, Abraham Manell, a Russian and George Rudiak, also from Russia. At the close of the talks a general discussion will be held. Admission to the Forums is

WINTERSBURG

house was decorated in red, white WINTERSBURG, Jan. 4 .- Mr.and hours longer than expected, brought Walkrist of The Little Church of Mrs. Robert Hoisington have left for their home at Bakersfield after poinsettias and lilies. Bouquets of spending the holidays with friends over all hindering forces. these flowers were also placed in Wintersburg and Huntington Refreshments were served after

Miss Carrie Brown of New York, who attends school in Los Angeles, of eternal life buried within us all, house; all day. has been entertained as a guest for and simply waiting for the warm several days in the home of Mr. and

Long Beach, son-in-law and daughsnow were on the ground. When twined dainty, green fern, and a ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bailey, are spending several days as guests in the Bailey nome this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Gardner entertained with a family party on New Years day, those included being Mr. and Mrs. Bill Gardner and daughter, Miss Geraldine Gardner, the Misses Miss Andrea Gardner, Davis Gardner and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Agnes Huff who attends

English, of Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Myracle, Miss Evelyn Woodbury college left Sunday for Myracle, Mr. Carl Crouch, Mrs. Los Angeles after spending the Alson Myracle, and Mr. and Mrs. holiday at home. Besides Miss Ag-A. C. Myracle, of Orange; and Mr. nes Huff, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Huff and Mrs. Edgar Hoover of In- and family were joined by their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and The young couple will reside in Mrs. Al Casebere of Lawndale for a Oceanside where the groom is few days. employed as local distributor for Mr. and

dinner guests of Mrs. Packard's officers; parish hall; 6:30 p.m. brother, F. L. Burkett and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hall have ters; 7:30 p.m. enjoyed a reunion of all members SPRINGDALE, Jan. 4.-Mr. and of their family at Palo Alto where John's church; 7:30 p.m.

their recently remodeled home. The weeks, Mrs. Evelyn Thompson is at Mc- 7:30 p.m.

and decorated and remodelled into Gardens, Joe Stahley of Anaheim and Mrs. Jordon of Forest Home street, reported to city police last Mr. and Mrs. Zine Crane spent were guests at a dinner party evening that a saddled pony had New Years in Pasadena, going up given by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Slater, Mrs. Jordon left for Garden Grove to spend a few days with a friend. At a dinner Sunday, Mr. for the first time Tuesday noon in to return the pony and saddle family motored to Los Angeles as Slater by by hother in law and Mrs. Slater entertained Mr. Slater's brother-in-law and sister, theran church; 7:30 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Caldwell of Los Everett Curtis of Los Angeles

a New Years eve party with rela- W. M. Fisk, New York. Fisk was instrumental in developing Lake Guy J. Gilbert, president, and One report to Assistant Chief Mrs. Jennie Boden of Santa Ana, Placid, N. Y., as an international

IS SUBJECT OF

ORANGE, Jan. 4 .- Taking for his subject, "Life's Gardens," the Rev. Arthur T. Hobson, pastor of the First Methodist church of Orange, yesterday morning spoke in part as follows: "For our communion meditation, we spend our time this morning in a garden There was a garden at the place where Jesus had been crucified, our text says, 'and in the garden dies Aid society; afternoon. a new tomb, in which no one had yet been buried.' Think of it! A grave in a gar-

den. Could it be otherwise? every garden a buryingground? Seeds are buried before they blossom. However, we are not to think of the garden in terms of death but rather of life. For a garden is the display room, or the ciety of First Methodist church; Gulick, cashler for more than 20 exhibit of the workings and power 2:30 p. m. of life. The plant is the finished product of life, life contained in dies Aid society; church; all day. the seed or the bulb that was buried. quent testimony of the beauty, the power and the triumph of life 7:30 p. m.

"There is a garden in every life. There are buried away in all of us the germs of life. There are hopes, desires; there is the seed Civil War; American Legion clubwooing weather of the Spirit of board; American Legion club-God, to bring it forth unto beauty house; 1 p. m. and blessing.

"This communion service which | hall; 8 p. m. comes at the very beginning of the new year affords us a wonderful opportunity to investigate our own partment of Orange public library; have planted therein the seeds of The plot may look eternal life. barren and forsaken now, but seeds are buried there, which speak to us of new life, new hopes, ew power. And the flowers which pring up shall be a constant source f wonderment and joy."

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Ruby Rebekah lodge; I. O. O. F.

Townsend club No. 1, headquar-

Junior Walther league of St. Y.W.C.A. board meeting; "Y" headquarters; Franzen building;

Weil baby clinic; health center;

city hall; afternoon. First Economics section of Orange Woman's club; clubhouse;

Senior Walther league of St. John's Lutheran church; 7:30 p.m. Voters meeting St. John's Lu-Meeting First Christian church board; log cabin; 7:30 p.m.

of members of the staff of the Orange county agricultural commissioner. The speaker will be ture store, Third and Main, Satthe home of his cousin, Mrs. E. S.

Roberson where his mother, Mrs. WINTER PLAYGROUND BUILT high school auditorium; 7:30 p.m.

Orange Grove lodge; No. 293,

WEDNESDAY Lions club: American Legion clubhouse: noon. Woman's Relief Corps; I.O.O.F.

hall; 2 p.m. City Council P .- T. A.; home of Mrs.

August Pestolesi; South Bush street; luncheon; noon. Immanuel Lutheran church La-



ONE COMPLETE SHOW DOORS OPEN 7:00

NO ADVANCE "ZIEGFELD" 8:00 IN PRICE!!

STARTING TOMORROW

The Amateur Gentleman

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ELISSA LANDI

NIGHTS - 6:45 ... 15c and 20c

CHILDREN - Always 10c LAST TIMES TONIGHT ROSS ALEXANDER IN

NIGHT'S DREAM AND HENRY FONDA IN

Due to length of picture "A Midnmer Night's Dream" will shown only once—at 8:15!

Orange Postal Receipts Total \$36,950

ceipts at the Orange postoffice totalled approximately \$2500 more than those of the year previous, the past year's totals reaching the sum of \$36,950.29, according to figures released today by the assistant postmaster, Walter V. Crane. December ceipts for 1936 were \$6011.47, about \$700 over those of December 1935 when they totaled \$5370.

20-30 club; Sunshine broiler; 6:30 p. m.

First Methodist church meeting and mid-week service; 7 p.m. City council; city hall; 7 p.m. THURSDAY Rotary club: American Legion

clubhouse: noon. Women's Foreign Missionary so-

First Presbyterian church Lafirst Christian church Mission- Woman's Club

And the plant is the elo- ary society; church; 2 p. m. American Legion; clubhouse; Odd Fellows lodge: installation

of officers; I.O.O.F. hall; 8 p.m. FRIDAY Daughters of Union Veterans of

Royal Arch Masons; Masonic

Örange

SATURDAY

Story hour; young people's de-

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, Jan. , 4 .- Returning * the first of the week from Victor- ORANGE, Jan. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. mas as guests of Mrs. Applebury's Mr. and Mrs. Ray State, daughter. Mrs. Frank Turner and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Applebury and and Mrs. L. L. McCleary.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana spent New Year's Day at Baldwin Park son were at Fullerton as recent dish supper and election of church as guests of Mrs. Grana's sister Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodington

were Sunday dinner guests of Torrance relatives of Mr. Wooding-Mr. and Mrs. Ferd Eucke of Los

Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hicks were entertained at New Years dinner by Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips.

TO NAME OFFICERS

ORANGE, Jan. 4.-The First National bank and the Orange Savings bank paid dividends which were received by stockholders Saturday, the sum of \$65,468.16 being paid out by the two institutions. N. T. Edwards serves as

The First National bank paid during 1936 the sum of \$24,000 in dividends and \$6,263.56 in interest to depositors. The Orange Savings and \$12,000 in interest. The surplus at the First National bank has increased \$5000 during the past year and the profits have increased \$6000.

The annual meeting of the Orange Savings bank will be held January 13 at which time F. M. years will retire.

Plans Meeting

ORANGE, Jan. 4 .- Members of the First Economics section of the Orange Woman's club are to meet 'uesday at the clubhouse at 2 m. Miss Lelah Fernald is to be the speaker and she will tell of Community Welfare some of the countries which she visited in a recent trip around the world. The topic for the afternoon is "Ne wCountries."

Topics for each meeting of the ear concern something new regarding a phase of living. Hostesses are to be Mrs. A. R. Fernald, Mrs. Lillian Bishop, Mrs. G. W. Wood and Mrs. Frank Robinson.

ORANGE PERSONALS

ville where they had spent Christ- E. B. Higgins have as house guests brother, C. L. Abbey and sister, Lois, and son, Teddy, and Miss Ruth Higgins of Canyon City, Colo. Miss Dorothy Fintham, who is family, left again Wednesday for attending U.S.C. and Miss Eleanor Hollywood as over New Years Flintham who is attending U.C.L.A. guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. have been spending the mid-year acation at home with their mother, Mrs. Helen Flintham. Miss Eleanor will receive her degree in elementary teaching work next

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Feldner are E. ohn Ohlrogge, also of Sioux City. hn Ohlrogge, also of Sious City. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Campbell returned recently from Merced where they visited relatives.

POSTPONE INSTALLATION

ORANGE, Jan. 4-Installation of ORANGE, Jan. 4-Officers are which was to have been held at to be elected at a meeting of the I. O. O. F. hall tonight has Townsend Club No. 1 to be held been postponed owing to illness of tonight at Townsend headquarters, Mrs. Jewel Gullege. Mrs. Gullege South Glassell street. J. A. Green was elected as noble grand some



Fonite-6:10-9:05 Back again-with their dog Asta-in their sequel to "The Thin Man" that's greater and even funnier than that world-famous laugh-hit!



FIRST SHOWING IN SANTA ANA Grantland Rice Sport Clyde Lucas Musical

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ALL WORK DONE BY STUDENTS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE PHOOEY! ME GIVE UMF WHAT IF JAKE SHOULD YOU \$ 75 ? WHY CARRY OUT HIS THREAT AND SHOULD I ? I'M WHILE AWAY THE WINTRY ALL BEDDED DOWN DAYS ABED! IN YOUR CLOVER FOR TH' WINTER-NUP, I AIN'T UM-M-AHER - BEING INTERESTED~ A BROTHER, I DON'T WANT TO SEE YOU LIE THERE, AND HE'S WEAKENING-STARVE! KAFF ~ KAFF-F~WHY I'LL SLIP ONE OVER NOT SETTLE THIS BOARD TO HIS CHIN AND BILL FOR SAY \$75 ? EGAD, FINISH THIS FIGHT! AT THAT, YOU'D MAKE A I'LL TELL YOU PRETTY PENNY LL SETTLE FOR FOR PROMOTING \$501 THE OWLS CLUB POOL 0 HE MAJOR FELL OFF THE CHAIR GRABBING FOR IT=

By WILLIAMS OUT OUR WAY



STORIES IN STAMPS By I. S. Klein



TWENTY-ONE volumes of epics, sonnets, pastorals, and other forms of verse, and more than 1500 plays, came from the pen of the great Spanish dramatist, Lope Felix de Vega y Carpio, contemporary of the great Cervantes and Shakespeare. Yet this genius had time to take part in an expedition to the Azores and in the decisive battle in which the Spanish Armada was destroyed by the British fleet, and to embroil him-

self in numerous love affairs. Lope de Vega produced his dramas and poems in such quick succession that Cervantes called him a "monster of nature." His admirers, however, refer to him as the "phoenix of Spain," paragon of excellence and beauty.

After the death of his second wife, he entered a monastery, continuing to write until his death. When he heard that his son, Lope, had died and his daughter had eloped, it is said he scourged himself so ruthlessly that the walls of his cell became

stained with REPUBLICAT SPANOR blood. He died in 1635. aged 73, and 300 years later Spain issued a set of stamps in his memory One is shown here.



(Copyright 1937 NEA Service, Inc.) NEXT: Who was Finland's

pioneer "rugged individualist"? 4

DOHENY PARK

ered there on Christmas day.

Penal Expert Answer to Previous Puzzle

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17 Hazard. 19 Enamel 20 Let it stand. 21 Cotton staple. 23 Eggs of fishes. 46 Pound. 3 Amber. 24 Gaiter. 4 Neuter pro-26 Born.

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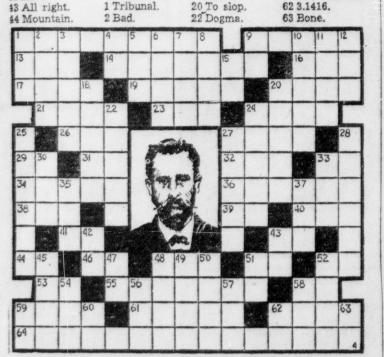
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mas Eve. The Moes and Arm- weeks and their other daughter, strongs had as guests for Christ- Miss Viola, spent Christmas with DOHENY PARK, Jan. 4. - Mr. mas day, Mr. Edward Weeks of them. and Mrs. Clyde Reeder, of San Jose, Connecticut and Miss Ida Bowen Miss Gertrude Ellis of San Diego

Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers and home of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav GusMiss Alice Vollan of Long Beach daughter, June, made a trip to
taysen in Laguna Beach, Christis with her parents for a couple of Boulder dam recently.

By AHERN LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE

WELL I'M A SARDINE IF I CAN THEN BINGO! I MUSTA DODGED-OR INSTEAD O' THIS LUMP ON MY
HEAD, I'D BE DEAD - BUT I WAS
OUT COLD FOR A MINUTE AND
WHEN I CAME TO THERE WAS
"SLUGGER," BEAT TO A PULP, AND
CHUCK TH' COP, HAD COME RUNNIN FIGGER IT OUT- SOME JOKER
MADE ME WALK WAY DOWN TOWN
AND BACK FOR NOTHIN'- I STOPPED TO CHEW TH FAT WITH OLD
"BLINKEY" AT HER NEWS STAND THERE WASN'T ANOTHER
SOUL IN SIGHT-

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1937

Who Did That?





MICKEY FINN

BEAT!

WASH TUBBS

OH, PHILIP-AND MICHAEL WAS SO PROUD OF HIS GOOD A SHADOW BE-I'M GONNA HAS FALLEN OVER THE RECORD. HOUSEHOLD. IN IT MYSELF! N A SINGLE ROBBERY HAS BEEN COMMITTED ON MICKEY'S

VEAH, DOGGONE IT.

- BUT HOW COULD

HE HELP IT?

NONE OF US CAN IN ONE WEEK!
THAT'S BAD
FOR MICKEY, WATCH EVERY PLACE AT ONCE!

I KNEW THAT STORE WAS ON MICKEY'S BEAT! W DID HIS MOTHER

By FRANK LEONARI N-NO, GABBY THEY TOLD ME TO WAIT

By CRANE

HOLD ON SONNY

STARVED FOR DAYS

GOES WILD AT THE AROMA OF RAW HAMBURGER KNOCKS DOWN PRETTY TRAINER.



Wash to the Rescue HE'S CHAWIN' HER! HELP! GRAB HIS TAIL' I GOT 'IM!

By SOL HESS Retribution THE NEBBS MRS. NEBB, MY HUSBAND 15 MUCH WE'RE NOT POOR _ WE CAN AFFORD MRS. NEBB, COULD I TO PAY WHAT ANYBODY ELSE PAYS
AND MORE I'M GOING TO GIVE YOU
\$150 BUT DON'T TELL HIM HE
GETS MORE FUN SAVING A DIME THAN WHY, CERTAINLY, IMPROVED BY THIS WONDERFUL SPEAK TO YOU FOR MRS. GRINNER. WATER - HE WON'T ADMIT IT COME RIGHT A FEW MINUTES CAUGHT HIM DANCING BEFORE THE MIRROR, AND THE OTHER DAY HE ATE A MESS OF PORK AND BEANS AND 1 THOUGHT I'D BE UP WITH HIM SOME PEOPLE DO SPENDING A FORTUNE ALL NIGHT BUT SLEPT LIKE A BABY By MARTIN







CAN YOU HELP ME OUT PLEASE? I WANT SOME INFORMATION ABOUT A YOUNG MAN WHO LIVES HERE IN BRIERWOOD! HE'S ... WELL, I GUESS ABOUT ALL I KNOW ABOUT HIM IS THAT HE FIRST NAME IS SI



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS SHE'S PRETTY AND WHAT DO SHE'S SMART, SON, YOU BUT IN MY OPINION, THINK I LIKE GIRLS WHO OF HER HAVE THAT DO-POP MESTIC TOUCH!

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES







MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

WHY INSPECTOR- I DISTINCTLY REMEMBER SEE THERE'S THE POINT OF THE WHOLE BUT, MISS NORTH CASE - INSPECTOR EMPTREE HAS A PECULIAR MENTAL CONDITION THAT NG YOU T CEDRIC'S SUSPECTED FROM THE TIME OF THERE! ROOM THE HIS FIRST HEART ATTACK - ONLY DR. HING KNEW ABOUT IT, AND HE VERY NIGHT OF CLEVERLY USED IT TO FURTHER HIS OWN, ENDS!

YOU MEAN THE INSPECTOR DIDN'T KNOW HE COMMITTED THOSE CRIMES?



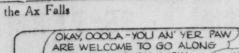
ALLEY OOP

ACCOMPLICE OL' BONE-

EHE

OH, DINNY! FRIEND MUST BE RIGHT! HE NEVER COULD C'MON, FELLA 50 YOU HAVE GOT OUTA THERE IT LOOKS THINK ALONE - BUT WE'RE TH' WIZER GONNA LEARN WHO HAD AN HELPED TH' OSSIFIED AS IF GOIN' SOMEWHERE THEY'RE ABOUT HURRY YES, I'VE BEEN T'GET TH EXPECTING IT-GOODS ON ME, NOW GOING WITH

4.





By HAMLIN SATISFIED THAT THE GRAND WIZER SOON WILL BE FORCED TO IMPLICATE HIM, ALLEY OOP AND HIS FRIENDS QUIETLY DISAPPEAR.



are with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. of Long Beach.
Tom Reeder. Mrs. Reeder is still Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Armstrong, in-law and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Moe and son, ian Christmas celebration at the home for Christmas dinner.

in the hospital so the family gath- family spent a few days in Los An- Yuma December 26. Mr. McDouggeles with Mr. Herrera's brother- all, who is foreman of the mainten-

Fred, Jr., all attended a Norweg- other guests at the W. B. Greenside to reside.

and Mr. Dugald McDougall of Do-Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Herrera and heny Park were quietly married in ance crew of the state highway, Ben Roberts and son Jack joined brought his bride to Doheny Park

LAUNCH **PROJECTS** AT LAGUNA

ed will take place today in La-guna Beach, when several new acpottery will be held, one, in clay Alice Brown, with headquarters it difficult for the fire-fighters to fire-fight. at Pomona College laboratory near the Broadway beach.

Sherman as instructor.

A class in piano, is now being organized, with Mrs. Jane Bethea as instructor, at 496 Locust street. Several classes in recreation activities, including basketball, athletics, physical education, etc., are

to be organized, under a comprehensive program being sponsored Committee, in conjunction with WPA. Henriette Stowell, of San P.T.A. to Hear by the Laguna Beach Recreation Clemente, is supervisor for the district activities.

MIDWAY CITY

Mrs. Clarence Applebury, whose mond Gruner, teacher in the Hunmarriage was an event of last week, tington Beach schools, when the have taken the Pira house on Van local P.-T. A. holds its first ses-Buren street and will move in Jan- sion of the year in the music uary 15. The house is at present rooms of the main building of the occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Philo elementary school, according to Wood who are moving to Long Mrs. Goss Grable, publicity chair-Beach.

A watch-night party given New ner has done much research work Years eve at the La Habra home of on the above theme, she stated, Mr. and Mrs. Klussman, was at- and many parents should be pres-

tended by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Davies ent to hear the talk.

proved. Mrs. Linder who has flu, side. is still confined to her room. Their daughters, Mrs. Phelps and son, and La Habran Weds a nurse, Mrs. Kohler of Westminster, are caring for Mr. and Mrs. Whittier Woman

Dr. and Mrs. Russell I. Johnson entertained as New Years eve LA HABRA, Jan, 4 .- A wedding guests, Dr. Johnson's parents, Mr. Saturday in Santa Ana, united ed. geles and a cousin, Alvin Johnson, bra and Mrs. Grace E, Dechert of cently transferred to the California will live at 117 North Cypress aveinstitution from the east where he nue in La Habra. was president of a college.

trip to the snow, going as far into this district for several years. Big Pine as the snow would allow them to drive.

Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt were hosts, Sunday, at a holiday dinner at which family members OCEANVIEW, Jan. 4.—A New William Goode and man, Beggs of Corona, a brother, Harry L. Goode of Oregon, and brotherin-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joss of Ontario. In the afternoon the party called the only been visiting at home this week. missing member of the family, winter, and talked with him.

FULLERTON

FULLERTON, Jan. 4.- The San Campbell, formerly of Fullerton, trip. scheduled to meet the Fullerton poned the play until Saturday, Jan- Oceanview recently. uary 9, because of weather condi-

ters of the Union Veterans corps will meet for practice at 10 a. m. as a government geologist in the oil Monday at the Odd Fellows temple.

Installation of officers, public, will fields.

Mr be at 2 p. m., Monday.

Dillard Boyce, son of Dean and nue, has returned to Fullerton after ner guests of the Ted Case family. a Christmas vacation in Detroit.

Nineteen boys of the Fullerton earlier than they expected after going to Camp Osceola the first of the the trip were: Don Kewish, Bob ton Beach and Verne Breeding. son, Raiph Chamlee, Dick Scho- Heather in Glendale, Wednesday of Mrs. Finley's brother, Charles field. Don Adams, Charles Whitaker, Dudley Boyce, with Arch evening. Raitt, leader of Y. M. C. A. work in North Orange county, and Mrs. WIG-WAG

Mrs. Antoinette Hall of 320 West Commonwealth is in the Fullerton General hospital with a fractured shoulder received while attending a party at the home of Mrs. A. W. Cleaver Thursday. She fell on a stairway. The executive board of the Ful-

lerton Welfare center will meet today at 2 p. m. at the center at 207 West Commonwealth avenue where the plans for the new year work will be discussed, according to Mrs.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILElithout Calomel-And You'll Jump Out of Bed in

the Morning Rarin' to Go The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

sunk and the world looks punk.

Laxatives are only makeshifts, A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel 'up and up". Harmless, gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubborniy refuse anything else. 25e

COUPLE FIRE FIGHTERS FUME AS FANS FLOCK TO FIRES ESTABLISH

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 4 .- Police Chief Abe W. Johnson has issued warning to all fire "fans" to refrain from following too closely on opening of recreation projects the heels of the equipment of the local volunteer fire department, when which were temporarily suspend- alarms are being answered. Whenever the giant siren, at Beach and Broadway, gives its warning howl, cars, cyclists, pedestrians and in some guna Beach, when several new acauspices of WPA. Two classes in the first truck, chemical engine, or other fire-fighting units. Then parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Jackensues a mad scramble to the scene of the fire, with the result that a son of Eucalyptus street. fabrication, coloring, glazing and firing, under the direction of Miss heterogeneous assemblage of citizenry clutter up the landscape, making witness the ceremony, a single

All of which, says the gental guna Beach, and most of whom the Christian church here, where chief, is undignified, ill-befitting attend the small fires, which oc-A second class, in garden pottery, will be held daily at the Sherman Studios, Coast Boulevard

Laguna Beach, and has got to prehended by J. Walters, dog- Given in marriage by her father, and Oak street, with Mrs. Marie stop. Future violations will result catcher, if found untagged; grace the bride was attended by her in arrests; in addition to which, period for pampered pooches exparking of cars in too close proxi- pires on January 15, mity to the scene of a fire will re-sult in generous distribution of are likely to expire in the ornate both attired in blue georgette. The tickets, which will cost their hold- lethal chamber at the Hotel de bride was beautifully attired in ers at least a couple of bucks to Pooch, unless licenses are obtained an afternoon frock of white geor-Dogs, five hundred and thirty- marches on in Laguna.

Law enforcement for them.

Raymond Gruner

COSTA MESA, Jan. 4-"Children Versus Movies," will be the theme MIDWAY CITY, Jan. 4 .- Mr. and of the talk to be given by Rayman for the association. Mr. Gru-

The Camp Fire Girls and the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jones of Blue Bird group will entertain with Pasadena, the latter a niece of J. E. skits and songs under the leader-Miller, was a recent guest of Mr. ship of teachers Miss Muriel Hendershott, Miss Rose Merryweather Mr. Linder, who has been critical- and Miss Mildred Dack and Mrs. ly ill with puenmonia at his home A. L. Pinkley and Mrs. Steph for some days, reached the crisis Brock. Mrs. S. H. Davidson, chair-Wednesday, and is considerably im- man of the association, will pre-

and Mrs. H. K. Johnson of Los An- George Schlagenhauff of La Ha-

Harvey Arnett is spending the tended by Mr. and Mrs. Buryl week at Winchester with relatives. Schlagenhauff, son and daughter-Mr. and Mrs. Bob Keller and son, in-law of the groom. Both Mr. and Billie Keller spent Tuesday on a Mrs. Schlagenauff have resided in

OCEANVIEW

were guests. Included were their Years' dinner and family reunion son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and was attended by Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. William Schmidt, son, Wil-Wellington De La Vergne and famliam jr. and daughter, Patricia, jly, in Los Angeles, at the home of Mrs. William Schmidt, sr.'s parents, Mr. De La Vergne's nucle and Day. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Goode and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kess-

Fred Slater of Long Beach has days at Christmas.

Oregon, where he is spending the a severe attack of blood-poisoning. Williams of Wilmington. is reported as improved. The infection was in the leg.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hotz have ing his grandson, Irving Jungjo- A dinner and watch party was moved from Oceanview to Santa hann, jr., who has spent the holi- held New Year's eve in the home company employe. Mr. and Mrs. John Peterson are

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stipp, sonin-law and daughter of Mr. and Members of the Fullerton Daugh- Mrs. Robert Williams, left for Cas-

> Irene Case, of Anaheim, parents in Barber City moved Tuesday to and sister of Ted Case were din- Long Beach.

Mrs. Clarence Breeding with the who arrived recently from the Hi-Y club returned to Fullerton party including besides the hosts, east. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Breeding, Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Tyler who recently week, and wading through deep Remack of Garden Grove; Mr. and see, and a cousin, J. Tyler, saw snow to get out. They feared they Mrs. Coy Rogers and children, Mr. the Rose tournament at Pasawould get snowed in if they re-

The Misses Eleanore and Virginia parade. Kewish, Harold Plummer, Joe Bray, De La Vergne attended the wed-Wesley Kewish, Max Farren, Bill Miss Ilamae Hensley of daughter, Charlene, motored to Wickett, Ben Johnson, Bob Johnson, Ralph Chamlee, Dick Scho- of Redondo at the Wee Kirk of the joined a family party at the home

R. K. Eastman is Named In Office

COSTA MESA, Jan. 4 .- Rayond K. Eastman, assistant superintendent of the Community Church Sunday School, was named as superintendent of the school for the nominating committee on officers, Olinda union high school. at yesterday morning's school as- Bergman has had three years at sembly. Mr. Eastman will assume the University of Arizona at Tucchange of residency.

Others named to complete the school's executive staff were Jay Beardsley, assistant superintendent; Mrs. D. J. Dodge, secretary Paul Fisher, assistant secretary; Mrs. Leroy P. Anderson, treasurer Miss Doris Gibson, pianist; and Mrs. R. S. Erbe, chorister.

services will be used beginning on 9:30 a. m., but the preaching services will precede the Sunday and primary department, he stat-

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 4.-At- charge, tending the Wednesday evening wedding of Miss Ilamae Hensley and Phillip Anshutz in Glendale were: Mrs. Marie Hare, Miss Mary-

day to drive to El Paso, Tex., tak- ka.

BARBER CITY

BARRER CITY, Jan. 4 .- Mr and Mrs. G. G. Stretlow who have Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Case and Miss occupied one of the Sawyer houses

Mr. and Mrs. George Prindle A family dinner party was held are entertaining as houseguests a recently at the home of Mr. and group of cousins of Mr. Prindle

Breeding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. came to California from Tennesmained longer. Those who made and Mrs. Avery Davis of Hunting- dena on New Year's day, this being Mrs. Tyler's first sight of the

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Finley and



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Break Ground For New Bank Building **NEW HOME** LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 4.

BREA, Jan. 4 .- Mr. and Mrs. Morris Bergman are at home at 245 South Flower street from brief honeymoon following their wedding on New Year's Day at noon at the home of the bride's

Fifty guests were present to ing rite, performed by the Rev. All of which, says the genial eight of which are extant in La- W. E. Spicer, formerly a pastor of following ton, as matron of honor, and Miss which a number of the pooches Gladys Jackson as bridesmaid, gett and taffeta. Oswald Meissner of Brea was

best man and Herbert Covington of Santa Ana acted as usher. Miss Evelyn Sallee of Fresno was soloist, with Mrs. W. E. Sturdivant of La Habra, aunt of the bride playing the piano accompaniment Tall baskets of winter flowers and candles on white standards made the attractive background for the bridal couple as they exchanged vows.

Both the bride and groom have ensuing year in a report made by lived most of their lives in Brea Jay Beardsley, chairman of the and both are graduates of Breathe duties formerly held by the son and his bride attended Fuiler-Reverend Grow S. Brown, who re- ton junior college for one year. signed his position because of a He is employed here with the Shaffer Tool Works.

Mesa Ebell Plans First Meeting

nounced that the morning unified will begin with a 12:30 o'clock Carr, Arthur Snerwood, Mr. and luncheon when the group gets to- Mrs. Harry G. Sherwood, Mr. and gether at the clubhouse on Central Mrs. William Connelly, Mr. and services will begin as usual at avenue on Thursday, Jan. 7, ac- Mrs. Harry Brubaker, Lieut. and cording to Mrs. D. S. Lloyd, the Mrs. Clyde Keen, Mr. and Mrs. Edbe held between the hours of ways and means committee, the Mr. and Mrs. Walter Howell, Mr. 10:30 a. m. and 11:30 a. m. for Mesdames D. S. Lloyd, E. I. Moore, and Mrs. Roy Allen, Mr. and Mrs. all grades excepting the cradle roll Heinz Kiser, H. Hilmer and F. C. R. Copp, Mr. and Mrs. William Mar-Brookings.

on the theme, "Forward With Fel- the Corona Del Mar Laboratory of bell of Redondo Beach; Mr. and lowship," at the morning worship the California School of Technol- Mrs. C. R. Potts of Bakersfield; Pacific Union College, having re- their return from a honeymoon trip hour yesterday forenoon, and the ogy, will give an illustrated lec- Mr. and Mrs. G. Hyer of Balboa annual Candle-Light Communion ture depiciting marine life in Newservice was held in the evening. port bay and other Pacific costal Monica. The wedding ceremony was at- He spoke on the subject, "Veritas sections. Luncheon reservations phone 470-J. Mrs. Moore, phon 286-W, or Mrs. Kiser, phone 1128 it was stated. Mrs. King Joslyn, the club president, will be

TALBERT

R. E. Larter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Ray Cook who left Saturday and eight prizes were awarded with is on the danger line in his studies. be drawn up. Knouse, Mrs. Ruth Penhall, Mrs. for their home in Phoenix, Ariz., William Schmidt and Mrs. W. L. Virginia Patterson and Mrs. Clyde after spending the holidays with Birdwell winning first for men H. Holloway, and his daugh- at a farewell dinner New Year's Mrs. J. H. Pryor, second: J. H. ter, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Christie day at the home of Mrs. Cook's Pryce daughter, Miss Ruby Goode and Mrs. George Ward and Holloway attended the Pasadena Parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rogers, third and W. L. Birdwell and Mrs. Walter Goods and a friend Jean Walter Goode and a friend, Jean family, of Redondo Beach, were Rose Tournament at Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Folkert and J. L. Esser, consolation. entertained at a dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Finlayson, turned the first of the week from Costa Mesa as guests of Mr. and hury who had as guests Mr. and where they were guests for a day. Mesa, Ariz., where they spent a few Mrs. Plas. Tuesday Mrs. Folkert bury who had as guests Mr. and

entertained at luncheon in her J. L. Esser, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mrs. A. Charle entertained as an home Mrs. Plas, Mrs. Kroes, Mrs. Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirk-Ted Case who has been ill with overnight guest, her mother, Mrs. Walters and daughter, Jeannette Marcus Jungjohann left Wednes- houseguest, Mrs. Kroes of Nebras- Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Whittet.

Maria where Mr. Hotz is an oil days here, to his home. Mr. Jung- of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Betschart

Mesa.

Litwack Rites Are

-Ground for the new Bank of America building in Laguna Beach will be broken on March first, according to information secured on New Years' Eve. Situated at Forest avenue and Coast Boulevard South, the new structure will occupy a com-manding position. Notices to vacate have been served on all occupants of the halfdozen business establishments now housed in the picturesque wooden building, long a landmark of Laguna Beach. When completed, the bank building will house only the bank itself, and the Sandwich Mill restaurant

and Pipe Shop. With a frontage of 32 feet on the boulevard, and 90 feet on Forest, improved with a modern bank building, impetus will be given to much other business construction, long pending.

Sherwood Home Scene of Party

Year's eve to a group of friends, at their home in La Habra Heights. The home was decorated in the Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chaffee. noliday motif and the evening was spent dancing and playing cards. have as their guest, Miss Charlotte A. F. Schroeder of West Orange, At midnight a buffet supper was Orr, who arrived this week from Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Cory, Mr. served and at 6 a. m. a breakfast Louisville, Ky., to spend several

Betty Lou, of La Habra; Col. and Mrs, Oliver Floyd of San Diego; Dr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Hatfield. Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Taylor, Mr. and The first meeting of the local Ebell Mrs. Delman Davis, Mrs. G. A. club's program chairman. The win T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred luncheon will be in charge of the Waterman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Leich, tin, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Florence Following the luncheon, Profes- and Mrs. Lila Austin of Los Ansor George E. McGinitie, head of geles; Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Campand Mr. and Mrs. Nosbey of Santa

Hold Party In Kingsbury Home

Kingsbury home was the scene of watching the old year out and the a sign of danger. Pink slips are league will be formally in exis- liams, all of La Jolla; Gaylon Tay-TALBERT, Jan. 4.—Rev. and new year in. Bridge entertained sent in advance to every pupil who tence, and schedules of play will lor of Santa Ana and Bill Fagg of relatives in California were guests and women; B. L. Kirkham and

An oyster supper was served at Birdwell, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Kirk ham, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pryor, of Santa Ana and their eastern Mr. and Mrs. William Schmidt, and

ANTI-SMOKING DRIVE

SHANGHAI (UP)- When the Johann will be absent a week. Oth- with Mr. and Mrs. Dolf and daugh- Nanking Association for the Proer members of the Jungjohann ters, the Misses Beatrice, Mary motion of the New Life Movement invaded Shanghai on an anti-Jacinto rodeo club under Guy at home following their eastern Campbell, formerly of Fullerton, trip.

Mr. and Mrs. John Feterson at Mr. and Mrs. John Feterson at Mr. and Mrs. Helmost at Home following their eastern Son, Chris Jungjohann and wife of Mr. and Mrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member smoking campaign, each member son, Chris Jungjohann and wife of Mr. and Mrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, Chris Jungjohann and wife of Mrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, Chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, Chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, Chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, Chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, Chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, Chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, Chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, Chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, Chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, Chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, Chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart, son Smoking campaign, each member son, chris Jungjohann and Wrs. Betschart which we wanted the work of the w Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Worthy Detroit, and other relatives from Louis and daughter Marjorie, were was armed with a pail of water. club at San Jacinto Friday post- of Pine Knot spent a day in El Cajon, left the Jungjohann home entertained Sunday in the home of The association combed the streets Mr. and Mrs. Daniels at Costa for an entire day, asking smokers to give up cigarets forever,

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THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

Announced

BUENA PARK, Jan. 4 .- Funeral services for Jascha David Litwack, killed Thursday when snow crushed a mountain cabin at Mill Creek canyon above Forest Home where he was spending a holiday vacation with a party of friends, will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Wee Kirk o' the Heather in Glendale.

Mrs. Litwack (Edith Stewart), music and kindergarten instructor at the Grand avenue school, was among the eight injured. She is ill at the home of her mother in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. Litwack, who resided at 817 South Grand avenue, were married Thanksgiving evening at Occidental The deceased was music super-

visor for the Lynwood schools. With the exception of Mrs. Litwack, all others injured were Lyn-Word of the tragedy was brought Launers Give wood residents.

Friday by members of the party who worked through deep snow drifts to reach rescue workers.

GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 4-Mr. Ernest Sherwood were hosts New recently to their home in Bakers- group of friends who had attendfield after spending the Christmas

The Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Keech weeks in Southern California.

Mrs. A. D. Clayton, and daughter, Rush were entertained at dinner recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Amsbury in Whittier. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Johnson returned Monday from a trip to

Flint, Mich., where they took delivery on a new car. They returned by way of Temple, Tex., and spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Young, parents of Mrs. Charles Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Lake who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Johnson on the trip east, remained in Temple for a couple of weeks long-

the latter's relatives.

during the holiday vacation. PINK SLIP WARNS PUPILS

New H. B. Well Tapped On Wilson Lease

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Jan. 4 .- The latest well to come in within the new Delaware avenue district is that of "The Petroleum" company on the C. C. Wilson lease. This is one of the best wells on the East Side, producing about 675 barrels of oil and 1,000,000 cubic feet of gas. It is a flower. The oil is 26 gravity and the well is finished in the 4000 foot sand. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, owners of the land are pioneer residents of this city and reside at Ninth street and Ocean avenue. The well at first failed to show any

oil and the company worked for more than three weeks before they finally were able to bring in the record producer for the new field.

Watch Party

friends gathered at the R. E. Launhome on New Year's eve and spent the time with games and a social evening. A midnight supper and Mrs. Jerry Hunter returned was served, at which time a second ed a New Year's eve dance at the holiday with the latter's parents, Santa Ana Masonic Temple, joined the group for the supper. Those present were Mr. and Mrs.

weeks in Southern Cambrida.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bumgardner and daughter, Miss Mabel, and son, Mrs. George Armstrong, Mr. and Rush were entertained at dinner.

Weeks in Southern Cambrida.

Mrs. Ross Crane of Santa Ana: taken a fiv year lease on the hoMrs. Floyd Benson, of Anaheim: tel owned by Mr. and Mrs. Louis and Mrs. F. P. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Stemple and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Crapo of La Habra.

Plan Meet to Form League

LAGUNA BEACH, Jan. 4 .- Furbasketball league in Laguna Beach daughter, Ju Reen, spent Christ-Mr. and Mrs. Arvol Aabel have will be taken tomorrow night, returned from Corsicana, Tex., when representatives of various where they enjoyed Christmas with teams will meet with Bronson Buxton of the High School fac-Miss Clara Carmichael, who is ulty, at the new gymnasium. A teaching at Modesto this year, is set of rules and regulations govspending the holiday vacation with erning the league will be formuher sister, Miss Marcia Carmich- lated; newly-formed teams will be organized; and assistance will be Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wright are extended in getting the league tioning with her sister, Mrs. E. V. visiting with relatives at Fresno under way.

Miss Helen Brintnall is conva- teams are indulging in practice Gibbons, accompanied her. At present, escing from an operation at the and friendly challenge games, home of her aunt in Hawthorne. amongst them being Laguna Christmas dinner guests were: Mr. News, Laguna Athletic Club, and telle, Mr. and Mrs. Grover White REDWOOD CITY, Calif., (UP)- others not yet officially named. when a group was invited to join in City schools have adopted pink as Following tomorrow's meeting, the a friend of the boys', George Wil-

P.T.A. WILL HEAR ART TALK

expression as it relates to character development will be discuss. ed by an expert authority, Mrs. Evadna Kraus Perry, art supervisor of the Orange county schools, before members of the Seal Beach Parent-Teacher association at their first meeting of the new year, according to an announcement today by Mrs. Marie Ward, program chairman. The session tomorrow after con will open at 2:30 o'clock in the kindergarten room with Mrs. Joseph Signor, president, presiding.

Remembered here for her delightful presentation of a Mexican travelogue last spring, Mrs. Perry will report to the group outstanding results obtained in Orange county schools. Experimental work has been most successful among children of marked inherited abilities, particularly among Mexicans and Japanese families, her reports will show.

Business scheduled to come up includes completing plans for motion picture show to be held this month, and committee appointments for the annual Founder's Day program in February, Mrs. Signor says. Following the program refresh-

ments will be served in the do-Raymond Gise, fourth grade room mother in charge.

DOHENY PARK

and Mrs. Jack Cowley and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Needle have Mrs. Ross Crane of Santa Ana; taken a fiv year lease on the ho-Whittier, Mrs. L. A. Welch of Ful- Deach. They plan to open about lerton, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Counts, January 1. Mr. and Mrs. Needle are Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Herman, Mr. formerly from Van Nuys but have operated the Mission Auto Court in San Juan Capistrano for the past two years.

> hospital for the past month, is reported so much better they have been able to dispense with the services of special nurses.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fugate and Ana with Mrs. Fugate's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Rawles. Earl Reeder is home for a rest between jobs. He has been working in Yuma but after the first of the year he will be in Calexico with the Texaco company.

Mrs. Ted Jones has been vaca-Crayne in Los Angeles, for a few weeks. Her niece, Miss Frances

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Armstrong's Lions, Hatheway's, South Coast and Mrs. Harry Emerson of Sawand sons, Lavon and Kenneth, and



BEGIN HERE TODAY

The gaiety of the Christmas rty at "Thunder Mesa," the de party at "Thunder Mesn," the de Forest hacienda in New Mexico, has a tragic ending when PEARL SAM DE FOREST, oldest of three brothers, is found dead with a knife in his throat.

brothers, is found dead with a knife in his throat.

Each of the de Forest brothers has the first name "Pearl." As a family they cling to traditions, seldom see outsiders. PEARL JOHN is the youngest brother, PEARL PIERRE next. Others at the house are: TANTE JOSE-PHINE, old and an invalid; BETTY WELCH, her young companion; RAMON VASQUEZ, and ANGELIQUE ABEYTA, guests at the party: PROFESSOR SHAW, archeologist; and BOB GRAHAM, tire salesman stopping at the hacienda until his car is repaired.

The body of Pearl Sam, placed in the house chapel, disappears. Bob hears Tante Josephine, in a hysterical outburst, accuse each of the remaining brothers of Pearl Sam's murder.

Ramon and Angelique see Pearl Pierre poking about the embers of the burned Christmas greens. Later they discover that the body of Pearl Sam has been burned. Back at the hacienda, Angelique firts with Pearl Pierre to see if she can learn from him anything about the murder.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XV AFTER lying awake for hours. pieces of the puzzle of this strange house and its occupants, Bob the room just then. finally dropped into a troubled dream in which impending dis-

ing through his window. Apparently more snow was threatening. The chilling remembrance of his dream stayed with him, though he tried his best to banish it. But when the breakfast tray had been taken away, he dressed hurriedly and went out to see if he could find Betty. The girl's welfare had become the most important thing in the world to him, and he had to admit she was occupying most of his waking thoughts.

the gray light of morning stream-

Pearl John, hurrying toward have you seen him?" he asked. "No. I just got up," Bob answered. "Want me to hunt him up for you? The men coming up from Santa Fe, perhaps?" looked at his host hopefully.

day, but I don't know," Pearl John house, we'll search the mesa." ican reported Pearl Pierre had hacienda was opened and each peared. Eager hands drew him to frowned anxiously. "But the Mexnot been in his room all night. room looked over very thor- safety and they all stood breath-I've just come from his study and oughly, except for the locked door less while Pearl Pierre's lifeless he's not there, either."

gelique knew about Pearl Pierre. there," Pearl John repeated when The obsidian knife againf Then he decided to wait and see someone spoke of it.

casually:

him going out of the house? He fore they started outside. may be outside somewhere." "Come on. We'll ask them," an- come with us," said Pearl John swered Pearl John, as though he as they rose from the table. "It's

were glad to have company.

. . . grunts and head shakings, and, And Tante Josephine will be all since most of the others were right for a little while. She's takabout when they returned, Pearl ing a nap and a maid is with her." John had a chance to ask what they knew of Pearl Pierre's UNDER protest, Pearl John whereabouts.

Professor Shaw suggested.

go downstairs from this floor?" Pearl John did not answer this ing but a blackened heap.

Pierre?" asked Angelique. "We were wondering if he on the crags below. aster seemed about to grasp him. wasn't with you some place." Bob With a cry, Angelique saw it,

At last he awoke, relieved to find tried to keep his voice casual. "I haven't seen Pearl Pierre since there!" "That's pretty good, too," Pearl Pierre was certainly down we all said goodnight here." thought Bob as he looked at her there, lying very still and

> ways kept locked? THE Indian guard, coming to the door just then, claimed Pearl time you ever refuse to do any-John's attention, and they all

After he had gone Pearl John about a point of rock. opened the day before.

with the lion's head knocker.

of Bob's tongue to ask what An- I've already had a search made thing black sticking in his throat. "That leads down cellar and

what developed. So he asked | It was lunch time before they finished, and Pearl John insisted "Have any of the servants seen that they should eat the meal be-"I think the girls had better not

cold and threatening outside." "Oh, please!" begged Angelique. TOUR of the servants' quar- "It gives me the creeps to stay in ters brought only negative here alone, doesn't it you, Betty?

finally consented and soon "Maybe he's gone down to the they were all trooping through the city, now that the road is open," snow, searching for somethingbut what?

"I'm sure he hasn't," the The Indian was still in the patio younger brother said quickly, and Pearl John ordered him to 'You think, then, that we had come along. As they came to the better make a search of the ash pile where the Christmas house?" asked Ramon. "And per- greens had been burned, Angehaps the cellars? Where do you lique and Ramon both eyed it closely, but now there was noth-

last question directly. He only They went on to the rocky place "I've had the basement where the two had watched Pearl trying to fit together the searched already. He's not there." Pierre poking about in the cin-Angelique and Betty came into ders, and the girl looked at Ramon. He did not see her; instead "Good morning. Where's Pearl he was staring down over the side where a black object lay crumpled

> too, and drew back, pointing a "Me? Why?" she asked coyly. shaking hand. "There! Down

curiously. Where had she been sprawled grotesquely on the bare with Pearl Pierre when he saw rocks. After the first shock Bob them in the hall outside his door? raced back to the house for a stout And how about her trailing softly rope. When he returned Pearl after de Forest when he opened John ordered the Indian to go the mysterious door that was al- down over the edge of the cliff. was firm. "Do as I tell you, Broken Shield,

him, brought him back to the world of reality. "My brother— have you seen him?" he asked.

John's attention, and they all thing!" he exclaimed with sudden heard Broken Shield say that nobody had gone down the trail to body had gone down the trail to slipped the posse under his arms. the plains since the road was and the other end was looped Slowly the descent was made.

came back into the room, looking slowly the descent was made, very much disturbed. "I think we have being the double burden back had better start to look for him help bring the double burden back "They'll probably get here to- here," he said. "If he's not in the up to the surface of the mesa. Inch by inch, the rope was drawn Accordingly every door in the up until the Indian's head ap-

Then all eyes fastened on some

(To Be Continued)

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SQUIRRELS FREQUENTLY STORE NUTS FOR THE WINTER IN BIRD NESTS. 1-4 @ 1937 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE red squirrel has a most systematic way of storing his food. He classifies all objects into two groups . . . hard objects and soft. The hard food, such as nuts, is buried or carried to a hoard, while the soft, perishable food is arranged about the tree.

NEXT: How was the planet Uranus discovered?



and the medicine cost eighty cents, so please take just

drew all of the window shades, The deal was completed Saturransacked the place, and escaped with \$300 worth of clothing, guns, fishing rods and a watch, Ana-

burglars went to the garage and stole a fishing rod; then, they proceeded to the clothes line in the North Broadway. back yard, and took two unironed | Wilson, it was said, will take a

and Herman Zabel were attempting to find fingerprint evidence toing to find fingerprint evidence tointerests of his former partner and Herman Zabel were attempt-

men's clothing; two pairs of pa- appliances and give expert techjamas; four pairs of shorts; a nical service on radios and other man's Elgin, white gold watch; a equipment, 30-40 Krag rifle with telescope sight; 16-gauge Ithaca; .22 caliber will be William R. Hynds as gun; black leather grip; two dress | bookkeeper; Charles Randall, manearton of cigarets; woman's sports | Charles Kendall, John Fraser, John coat; man's brown leather jacket; Williams and Emery C. Arlege as man's sweater; alarm clock; silk salesmen; Walter C. Cork, radio hose-which officers were inform- technician and Eugene H. Wested had a "run" in them; blue meyer, in charge of service on all jumper, and two unironed shirts. General Electric appliances. West-Part of the loot included Christ- meyer was with the General Elecmas presents to the family.

Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



won and who lost the championship and by what score?

team?

team. 1. In the final game Bob's team Shawn dancers.

made its only score by a touchdown on the first play but missed the kick for extra point,

the first game. 3. Ben's team defeated Topper 12 to 0.

4. The captain of the purple team kicked a forty-yard field

goal in the championship game and saved his team from being scoreless. 5. Ben's team did not play Tri-

state. 6. Barry's team lost to the un-

defeated team.

Answer to Saturday's Twizzler tery, Los Angeles. The jumper won a dollar from A native of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. ficers for the new year. A full Livesto the other private but had to give Allen came to California 17 years attendance of members is re-

IS POSTPONED FIRST SESSION

Superior Judge James L. Allen to order his examination by a physi-Meanwhile the trial was postponed until tomorrow, with the physician instructed to report Tabor's

Tabor, Los Angeles business man, once convicted here of conspiracy and arson, in connection with the burning of his own apartment house in Huntington Beach in 1932, was scheduled to come to trial a second time today, geant-at-arms. having in the meanwhile won a new trial on appeal to the upper courts.

The second trial was delayed several times, the last delay being granted last October 26, when physicians who had examined Tabor testified that he was too ill to

Today, when Tabor's attorne; Joe C. Burke, reported that Tabor still is too ill to be in court, Deputy District Attorney Preston Turned called Fred Urfer to the witness stand. Urfer, secretary of a mining company of which Tabou formerly was president, produced minutes of the company's board meetings, showing the signature of Tabor to the minutes of October 26, held at 601 Pershing Square, Los Angeles. That was the date

Burke called Mrs. Tabor to the had not left the house at any time. Turner, testified that he had examined Tabor more than two Spanish loyalist government. weeks ago, and found evidence Other offers were reportedly

partner, J. A. Wilson, in the firm Dr. Ball to examine Tabor again costing \$2500 new. morrow morning, trial being post-

> Attorney Burke today asked and received permission from the court to withdraw as counsel for Tabor who had not made arrangements to compensate his counsel since the first trial. Burke said he had twice notified Tabor it would be

second trial, since you are familiar with the case," Judge Allen told

Police News

weekend on charges of drunk driving. They were D. C. Dodson, 39, Brea, who was sentenced to pay a \$100 fine or go to jail for 50 days, and Alvin Mankofsky, 36, Bellflower, who has not gone to trial. Dodson was brought in by Constable William Skillman after (UP)-Notices calling for a strike tric corporation for eight years be-

> Santa Ana, was jailed today on a duct. Perez was injured.

Buena Park, gave himself up at charged time-keeper. county jail Saturday afternon to begin serving a year's sentence for negligent homicide conviction

ers, "Border Ballad" (Cowan), "A Fullerton, was jailed Saturday, to

Following an accident December These included Halliday's "Chol. 5 at the West Fifth street bridge from Vincent Youman's driver of a wholesale beer truck for

Kenneth Morrison, from blame in

a picture of his bruised face and Holy rosary will be recited tonight at 8 o'clock, in the Smith

The Orange County Central Labor Union will hold a meeting

nings were seventy-five cents.

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M. Allen, and a son, John L. automobile and he suffered a broken leg.

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 4, 1937

Taking full advantage of their

power, Democrats in the assembly whether E. R. Tabor was or was elected William Moseley Jones, of not ill and unable to attend court Montebello, leader of the Epic mitoday, and stand trial on charges nority bloc two years ago, to the

SEEK U.S. PLANES

his trial was postponed here, on Pacific coast for use in the civil the ground that he was ill at his war in Spain, authoritative sources

One pilot who asked that his stand, to testify that her husband name be withheld, told the United Press he had received an offer Dr. John Ball, summoned by from an American in New York who professed to represent the

that he had suffered a stroke and made to private pilots elsewhere still showed the effect of partial in Northern and Southern California. Prices were said to range as The court thereupon instructed high as \$7500 for small planes

RANTOUL, Ill., Jan. 4.-(UP)-Capt. R. R. Gillespie, 35, and Sgt. Clarence Sudduth of the army aircorps technical school were killed without fee, "You may withdraw today when their airplane crashed in a vacant lot near Chanute field. Major O. H. Quinn, acting commandant at the field, said the plane had been up about half an hour when the motor failed. It plunged into a tree in the vacant lot. Both occupants were killed instantly. The plane was demolished.

CALL CEDIKE NUTE

RIVERSIDE, Calif., Jan. 4 .he failed to have the \$100 for the vote were posted today on the fine. Orange police arrested Man- Petrero tunnel project, where 500 through the San Jacinto moun-Pedro Perez, 38, 1936 Daisy, tains for the Colorado river aque-

charge of assault with a deadly The notices did not state reasons weapon, the result of an alleged for the strike vote, according to ofknife fight recently, in which ficials of the Metropolitan Water district. The officials said, however, that a union committee had re-Rudolph Meyer, 69, rural route, quested reinstatement of a dis-

State Senator In Rush To Take Up Duties

On report of neighbors Sunday evening that a door was open at a home in the 1500-block of East Fourth, Officers Harry Prichard and F. L. Grouard went to the home of Harry Westover,, recently elected state senator on the Democratic ticket. It was the door of the Westover home, 1527 East Fourth, which the officers found standing open.

Nothing seemed to be disturbed various teams were Brown, Blue, With this first concert of the art-morning, Davis, owner of the truck at the home and apparently the new senator, who left Saturday were Bob, Bary, Bil and Ben it is to be expected that similar Justice Kenneth Morrison. Jensen's for his first meeting of the senators, beginning today, had "almost literally" fled the place. But While Hobart Combs, Santa Ana, the officers had a remedy. They was exonerated today by Judge locked the door and all is well, both here and at Sacramento.

Court Notes

Mrs. India I. Cozad, of Westminster, today petitioned superior court to terminate the joint tenancy interest late William Cozad, in two pareds of Westminster property. Cozad May July OATS ancy interest of her husband, the

ruary 13, 1932, in three Orange lots and 62½ shares of Anaconda Wire and Cable Company stock Wire and Cable Company stock, was asked today in a superior court petition filed by his widow, May ... 29½ 129½ 128% 129½ 124½ 125 OATS—

L. A. LIVESTOCK

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark TABOR TRIAL LEGISLATORS IN FINANCIAL AND MARKET NEWS

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 .- (UP)-The (Continued From Page 1)

oil pools for the state rather than private companies.

Taking full advantage of their regularity with most of the leading.

The late dealings found market irregularity with most of the leading issues registering small declines. Utilities did betterthan the other major groups. Oils showed signs of resistance and some of them made gains. Specia lissues were higher in many instances. Coppers responded feebly to another sharp rise in the price of the metal abroad.

important post of speaker.

Jones will have the privilege of appointing the committees that will handle thousands of bills before they reach the floor of the lower house.

Senate Re-elects Officers

The senate decided to keep the same major officers it elected two years ago—Senator W. P. Rich, Marysville, president pro tem; Joseph F. Nolan, Los Angeles, sergeant-at-arms.

Senator Jerrold Seawell, Roseville, another candidate for president pro tem, withdrew from the contest during a pre-session caucus held for the purpose of eliminating the prospects of a fight on the floor.

Lt. Gov. George J. Hatfield, San Francisco, serves as president of the senate.

Instances. Coppers responded resort the price of the metal abroad.

Despite the prospect of a shutdown in the automobile industry, the nation's steel producers stepped up their operations to 79.4 per cent of capacity, a gain of 3.1 per cent of 2.1 per

Furnished by Wm. Cavaller & Co Members New York Stock Exchange 516 N. Main Phone 600

High Low Close 78% 77% 78% . 14% 14% 14% Allis Chalmers ... Am Can SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 4.—
(UP)—Spanish interests are attempting to buy airplanes on the Pacific coast for use in the civil ar in Spain, authoritative sources.

Am Can Locomotive ... Am Roll Mills ... Am Smelt & Ref . 9. Am Steel Fdry . 66. Am Tel & Tel . 184. Am Tob B ... 97. Anaconda Copper . 543. Armour of Ill ... 734. Barnsdall Bendix Aviation orden Co. omm & Solvents ...

Foods

t Nor Fid 41% t Western Sugar 42 iram Walker 47% olly Sugar 42% udson Motors 181% linois Central 23% t Harvester 105% t Nickel 62 Kennecott Copper Libbey Owens Ford Loew's Inc Long Bell Lbr
Mack Truck
McIntire Porcupine

Radio Corp Remington Rand Safeway Stores Sears Roebuck

Pacific

Inited Aircraft ...

Walworth ... 11½ 111½

Dow-Jones Averages
Industrials—177.72, down .80.
Rails—53.15, down .13.
Volume—1.510.000 shares.

Chicago Board of Trade

early in response to a strong tone in the markets abroad.

Furnished by Wm. Cavaller & Co. Members Chicago Board of Trade 516 N. Main — Phone 600 CHICAGO GRAIN Open High Low Close ... 109% 110 109% 110%-11 ... 105% 107 105% 106%-07 ... 101½ 102% 101% 102¼-%

May ... 52% 53% 52% 53½ b July ... 51% 51% 50% 51% b RYE— LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4.—(UP)— May112¼ 112% 110¾ 112 july108% 108% 107 108¼ b

CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Porget-me-Not Port.
PHILADELPHIA—
Skyrocket, Exeter, 3% d-k 3.90 3.40 2.95 2.95 2.95 2.65 2.65 CHICAGO
Lincoln. Riverside
Surebest. Visalia
Good Cheer. Porterville
DETROIT—
Exeter, Exeter
PITTSBURGH—
La Suprema Exeter 3.70 3.75 3.45 3.20 2.70 2.50 2.50 2.25 2.05 2.75 La Suprema, Exeter Genuine, Elderwood ST. LOUIS-3.30 3.15 3.00 2.90 2.80 2.65 2.40 2.35 2.25 2.15 2.60 3.15 2.95 2.75 2.76 2.50 2.35 2.25 2.15 2.60 Pocahontas, Strathmore BALTIMORE— Terra Bella, Terra Bella CLEVELAND— Lemon Cove

Undergrade

Candled clean extras 32 Candled light dirty extras 31 Case counts
WESTERN CHEESE
Triplet Daisies
Longhorns Loafs . Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3½ ibs... 13c Hens, leghorns, over 3½ to 4 lbs. 14c Hens, leghorns, over 4 lbs... 16c Hens, colored, 3¼ to 4 lbs... 18c Hens, colored, over 4 lbs and up. 21c Broilers, over 1 and up to 1½ lbs. 19c Broilers, over 16 and up to 2¼ lbs... 15c Fryers, leghorns, 2½ to 3½ lbs... 15c Fryers, colored 2½ to 3½ lbs... 25c Fryers, colored 2½ to 3½ lbs... 25c Fryers, colored cover 3½ to 4 lbs... 20c Fryers, soft bone, barred rocks, over 4 lbs. and up... 19c Roasters, soft bone, other than barred rocks over 4 lbs. and up. 19c SDF \$4.80; America SDF \$5.25.

Navels

Blue Goose Vanity AFG \$2.85; Forget
Me Not TC \$3.25; Sans Egal CC \$3.05;
National Park LM \$.280; Hil-Pak LM
\$3.46; Jameson QX \$3.35; Jpstrite QX
\$2.90; Golden State CC \$3.20; Demand
TC \$2.60; Strathmore TC \$3.95.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.— 26 cars of Navels and 16 cars of lemons sold. Navel market lower on 100s and 126s, higher 150-220s, steady balance. Lem-

Lemons

135% \$4.10; Sierra Madre DM \$5.90; Blue 1
273% Goose AFG \$4.40; Honeymoon AFG 1
51½ \$.395; Ocean View VCIT \$5.20; Sea 1
51½ Breeze VCIT \$4.20; Sea Bird VCIT 1
101¼ \$5.15; Sea Light VCIT \$4.05; Basket 1
71½ Ball SA \$3.50; Campus SA \$3.70; Alta Loma Red 1
50¼ Loma Zlue OK \$5.40; Alta Loma Red 1
60K \$4.25; Veritop ST \$5.65; Juicy-O
185% ST \$4.55; St. Regis ST \$4.10; Greyhound SD \$4.35; Cluster OK \$3.80. J
215¼ \$4.55; Tartan QX \$5.95; Kiltie QX 277% \$4.55; Old Baldy OK \$5.35; Excel OK 56½ \$4.20.

L. A. PRODUCE

Demand and trading were generally good with vegetables cleaning ARTICHOKES—Arroyo Grande 60s \$3.00-\$3.25; 48s \$2.75-3.00.

To.

BEANS—Coachella Valley Ky.
Wonders 15-17c; local brown seed 5-6c; San Diego Co. Ky. oWnders 1936 High ...
Penteria 35.

penteria 35.

BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Beets
50-60c; carrots 65-75c; green onions
\$2.50-2.75; mustard 30-40c; parsley
60-75c; radishes, small red 45-60c;
spinach 70-75c; turnips 45-50c; Coachella Valley spinach 75c\$1.00. SABBAGE—Local Cannonball 50-65c; red cabbage \$1.00-\$1.25; Savoy 50-65c; Cherimoyas: San Diego Co.

CAULIFLOWER—Local Cannonball 50-65c; Cherimoyas: San Diego Co.

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20-25c lb.

RHUBALB-Cherry, apple boxes 60-65c: strawberry, lugs 85c-\$1.00 85c-\$1.00. Hey dry

PEAS—Carpenteria 11-12c; San Pedro bush 4½-5c; Oxnard 3½-5c; Coachella valley 8-9c; San Diego Co. 9-10c

BUTTER, EGGS AND

POULTRY

Prices Quoted Are Wholesale (By United Press) BUTTER

light dirty standards...

POULTRY PRICES

barred rocks over 4 lbs. and up.

Stags
Old roosters
Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up
Ducklings, under 3½ lbs.
Old Ducks

Geese Young Tom Turkeys, 13 to 18 lbs Young Tom Turkeys, over 18 lbs. Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs. and up

Old Hen Turkeys
Squabs, under 11 lbs. per dozen.
Squabs, 11 lbs. per doz. and up.,
Capons, 11 lbs. per doz. and up.,
Capons, 7 lbs. and up.
Rabbits. No. 1 white 3½ - 4½ lbs.
Rabbits. No. 1 mixed 3½-4½ lbs.
Rabbits. No. 1 old

BUILDING PERMITS

SANTA ANA

1933—1486 permits 1934—629 permits 1935—847 permits 1936—822 permits

Jan. to date, 2 permits

January 2
Dr. D. A. Harwood, 202, 204, 206, 208
Orange Ave., eight first class apartments with three apartments over
garages, \$25,000; O. F. Fowler, cont.
Southern Calif, Edison Co., 815 E.
Washington Ave.; two frame garage
buildings, \$1485; O. T. Moore, cont.

STATISTICS INDEXES

Copyright 1935
1926 Average Equals 100
STOCKS
50 20 20

BONDS

Legal Notice

(Seal) H. W. LEECING, Secretary.

No. 27266-S IN BANKRUPTCY Secs. 14 and 58

Form 57

Inds. Rails Utils Stocks

162.7 57.2 96.8 135.1 1.162.7 54.9 94.5 134.5 1.162.7 57.7 96.9 135.1 1.27.0 45.7 84.5 106.9 169.6 64.0 102.0 140.5 126.2 44.0 80.3 106.4

Inds. Rails Utils. Bonds

94.4 100.1 105.6 100.0 93.9 99.2 105.2 99.4 91.9 86.0 103.8 93.9 94.8 100.4 106.2 100.2 90.0 84.7 103.5 93.3

\$26,485

Com Turkeys

SMALL EGGS

LARGE EGGS

TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES BY SIZES

Jan. 4, 1937

Citrus prices realized in the Eastern auction markets today furnished rough courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange.

Market is unchanged to higher in spots.

Price by size of "Sunkist" brands of NAVEL oranges were reported the California Fruit Grovers' Exchange, as follows:

80s 100s 26s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Avg.

NEW FORK— La Suprema, Ex. 3.80 3.80 3.60 3.30 3.20 3.25 2.75 2.50 2.45 2.35 2.35 3.20 Terra Bella, T. B. 4.55 4.35 3.85 3.55 3.25 3.30 2.70 3.45 Redlands Chief, Red. 3.95 3.80 3.50 3.25 3.15 2.65 2.40 2.35 2.30 2.25 2.95

3.05 2.00 2.85 2.50 2.50 Grand. Strathmore LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 4.— (UP)—Markets were easier on Navels, lemons were higher and grapefruit remained unchanged throughout cit-

remained unchanged throughout citrusauction centers today.

Averages

CHICAGO—17 cars of Navels and 6 cars of lemons cold. Navel market steady on best grades, easier on balance. Lemon market higher. 30 at

Navels

Exeter Sunflower MOD \$2.35; Sweet and Juley \$2.10; Budget \$1.75; Lincoln KIV \$2.65; Sunbonnet LM \$.280; Good Deal LM \$2.80; Nature's Best TC \$3.00; Reevlation CC \$2.70; Honey CC \$2.95; Surebest CC \$3.10; Good Cheer TC \$3.00; National Park LM \$2.80; Sans Egal CC \$2.65!; Pioneer LM \$2.90-\$2.85; Hil-Pak LM \$3.00; Magnolia TC \$3.65; Malta TC \$2.80; Pocahontas TC \$3.60. Candled clean extras ... 33
Candled light dirty extras ... 32
Candled clean standards ... 32
Candled light dirty standards ... 31
Candled checks ... 32

MEDIUM EGGS
Candled clean extras ... 32½
Candled light dirty extras ... 32
Candled clean standards ... 31
Candled light dirty extras ... 32
Candled light dirty standards ... 31
Candled light dirty standards ... 31

Queen Bee QX \$5.25; Royal Q X \$4.60; Consor QX \$4.05; Sunset QX \$3.75; Aristicrat ST \$4.40; Lancer ST \$4.50; Anita ST \$5.00; Rita ST \$4.15; Whittier WD \$5.25; Pico WD \$4.05; Saticoy VCIT \$5.70; Anacapa VCIT \$5.05; Montalvo VCIT \$5.85; Tepic VCIT \$5.05; Power VCIT \$5.85; entura VCIT \$4.65; Transit CIT \$3.85; Wonderland SDF \$6.10; Hiddendale SDF \$4.80; America SDF \$5.25

BOSTON-11 cars of Navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Navel market easier on 100s, higher on balance. Lemon market higher. 35 at 11 a. m.

Lemons
Golden W WD \$6.50; Blue W WD
\$5.35; Wonderland SDF \$6.50; Hiddendale SDF \$4.30; Golden Bowl VC
\$6.30; Silver Cord VC \$5.45.

Navels

Chimes CC \$2.85; National Park LM
\$2.85; Orosi LM \$2.50; Golden Trail TC
\$2.70; Ultra TC \$2.70; Blue Label CC
\$2.60; Redlands Chief RHX \$.295; Orange Cove LH \$2.75; Honey CC \$3.45;
Golden State CC \$3.45; Forget-Me-Not
TC \$3.20; Earlibest CC \$3.90; Bobby
\$3.30; Surebest CC \$3.45; Four Square
CC \$2.60; Debanw TC \$2.50; Gold Hill
TC \$3.15; Terra Bella TC \$3.35-\$3.25;
La Suprema CC \$3.20; Strathmore
TC \$2.85; Elderwood CC \$3.35; Mt. Whitney TC \$3.90; Golden Trail TC \$3.50.

Lemons

Progressive QX \$5.85-\$6.60; Corona Beauty QX \$4.55-\$4.45; Maduro QX \$4.30-\$3.80; Happy ST \$4.20; Smile ST \$4.20; Smile ST \$3.25; Casitas ST \$3.85; Trail DM \$5.85; Canyon DM \$4.10; Sierra Madre DM \$5.90; Blue

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 .- (UP)-

AVOCADOS—Loose local Fuertes 9-10c; Pueblas 7s: San Diego Co 9-10c; Pueblas 7s; San Diego Co. inland Fuertes 7-8c; coast Fuertes

CAULIFLOWER—Local Snowball 75c; Pearl 65-75c.
CELERY—Chula Vista 24 in. half crts. \$1.35-\$1.50; 2 2in. \$1.25-\$1.50; local 2 2in. 75c-\$1.00; 24-in. \$1.35-\$1.50; Utah Chula Vista 22 & 24 in. \$1.25-\$1.50; local 20 and 22 in. 75c-\$1.00; hearts in smal crts. Chula Vista \$1.15-\$1.25; local \$1.15-\$1.25; ex. fcy. \$1.50-1.75; Utah local \$6-75c.
CUCUMBERS—Steady; local hothouse 2.85-\$3.00; Kern Co. double extras \$2.75-\$3.00; exira fancy \$2.40 for the purpose of election of discondition with trunk \$395 for the purpose of election of discondition \$125 for the purpose of election of discondition \$125 for the purpose of election of discondition \$125 for discondition

RHUBATB—Cherry, apple boxes 60-65c: strawberry, lugs 85c-\$1.00.

LETTUCE—Imperial Valley dry nack 4 doz. 90c-\$1.00; 5 doz. 85c; Yuma 4 doz. \$1.00-\$1.10: San Fernando Valley 4-5s 50-65c.

ONIONS—Lakeview Spanish 40c per 50-lb sack; Utah Spanish: 65c; 3 in. Min. 70c; Utah White Globes \$1.10-\$15; local Spanish 50c; Jimbos 55-60c.

Pedro bush 4½-5c; Oxnard 3½-5c; Coachella valley 8-9c; San Diego Co. 9-10c
9-10c
PEPPERS—Mexico Calif. Ownders 8-9c; green chili 6-7c; yellow chili 9-10c; San Diego Co. Calif. Wonders 8-9c Coachella Valley 10c.
POTATOES— Stockton Buroanks \$3.10-83.25; Stockton Wis. Prides \$3.00; Idaho U. S. No. 1 Russets \$3.15-\$2.60; No. 2s \$2.25-\$2.50; Kenn Co. White Rose \$1.35; Local Bliss Tri umphs \$1.25-\$1.35; White Rose \$1.00-\$1.15; local 35-40c; Imperial Valley flatas 65-75c; White summer, Imp. Val. flats \$1.25-\$1.35, crts. \$1.35-\$1.50; lugs \$1.50-1.65; San Diego Co. 1.00-\$1.15; local 75c-\$1.00. SWEET POTATOES— Kern Co. Jerseys \$1.00-\$1.10; local Jerseys 85cots \$1.00-\$1.10; local Jerseys

District of California—ss.
On this 31st day of December,
A. D., 1936, on reading the foregoing petition, it is
CRDERED BY THE COURT, that
a hearing be had upon the same
on the 1st day of March, A. D.,
1937, before said Court, in the Federal Building at Los Angeles, in
said District, at 10 o'clock in the
forenoon; and that notice thereof
be published in the Santa Ana Daily
Evening Register, a newspaper
printed in said district, and that
all known creditors and other persons in interest may appear at the
said time and place and show
cause, if any they have, why the
prayer of the said petitioner should
not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED
BY THE COURT, That the Referee
shall send by mail to all known
creditors copies of said petition and
this order, addressed to them at
their places of residence as stated.

WITNESS, the HONORABLE ALBERT LEE STEPHENS, Judge
of the said Court, and the seal
thereof, at Los Angeles, in said
district, on the 31st day of
December, A. D., 1936.
(Seal)

R. S. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk.

Legal Notice

R. S. ZIMMERMAN, Clerk. By M. R. WINCHELL, Deputy Clerk.

NOTE Any creditor objecting to the discharge of the above bankrupt must file specifications of the grounds of his objections in writing with the Clerk of the U.S. District Court at or before the time of hearing said matter as an extension of time may not be allowed for that purpose. U.S. Supreme Court form No. 58 has been prescribed for such specifications.

Copy for the classified columns should be in the office by 11 o'clock a. m. to appear in the paper the same day. Notice to discontinue advertisements must be received by 10 o'clock a. m.

Classified advertisements per counted line One Insertion 10c; three insertions, 22c; per week, 40c; by the month, \$1.25 per line. Minimum charge, 35c. Count five words per line. Advertisements taken by phone. Phone 87 or 88.

The Register will not be responsi-ble for more than one incorrect in-sertion for any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Announcement

Notices, Special

Shoes lengthened. Harris, 429 1/2 W 4th COATS relined. \$1.50. 224 E Edinger Dressmaking-Ph. 1168-J. 1236 W. 4th FUR work of all kinds. Remodeling repairing, 1107 W. 4th, Ph. 4406-J.

El Reposo Rest and Convalescent Home Phone 2335-W. 1520 No. Main.

4a Travel Opportunities DRIVING to Kansas, take two pas-sengers share expenses, 711 So. sengers sl Broadway.

NAVY man will pay trans, to Long Beach 6 days wk. Must be there before 7 a. m. Phone 2195-W.

Personals

MEN! GET VIGOR QUICK! NEW
Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw
oyster invigorators and other
stimulants. Peps up organs, glands,
nerves, blood. Reg. price \$1.00. Introductory price 79c For sale at
Sontag's Sontag's.

6 Strayed, Lost, Found

NOTICE TO FINDER
The Penal Code of California provides that one who finds a lost article under circumstances which give him means of inquiry as to the true owner and who appropriates such property to his own use without first making reasonable effort to find the owner is guilty of larceny.

LOST-Pair work horses, strayed Saturday evening from ranch

Saturday evening from ranch Euclid Ave. near Ball road. Phone Anaheim 2635, will pay expense or trouble of notification.

LOST—New Year's eve, keytainer containing 3 keys. Reward at Register office.

FOUND—Tool box. Describe, pay for ad. 820 So. Parton.

LOST—Sun. eve., Dec. 27, coin purse valued as keepsake, containing bills and change. Initial "A" on purse. Reward if returned to Register office or Ph. 2048-R.

LOST-Dec. 30, white gold Elgin wristwatch bet. Court house and 4th and Main. Call 3974-W.

Automotive Autos



START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT

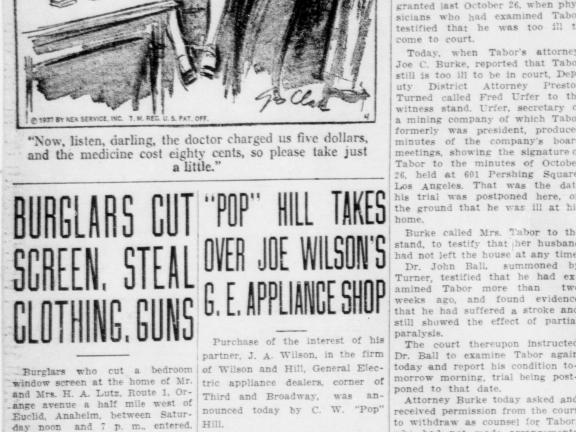
By buying your next Used Car with satisfaction to yourself. See our complete stock. '35 Buick Sedan "41," excellent

'32 Hupmobile Sedan\$345 Dated this 28th day of Decem23 Hupmobile Sedan\$45
245
25 Buick Sedan 6 whis.\$245 '30 Nash Sedan\$195 '30 Ford Sedan\$195 '30 Ford Sedan\$195 '30 Ford Roadster\$165 '30 Buick Sedan, spec. price....\$165 BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR '30 Marquette Sedan\$195
DISCHARGE AND ORDER
THEREON
PARTS 57

'29 Dodge Lite Sedan\$145 '28 Cadillac Sedan\$165 In the District Court of the United '27 Buick Sedan, runs good......\$75
States, Southern District of CaliPackard Touring, motor and tires

Used Car Lot Phone 258 6th & Spurgeon OPEN EVENINGS

REID MOTOR CO.



Third and Broadway, was an-

day and, in the future, the firm heim police and sheriff's officers, with Clyde Hill associated with who are investigating, reported. his father in operation of the busi-After ransacking the house, the ness. The firm also operates a general insurance office at 219

vacation of several weeks before Deputy Sheriffs Bob Steinberger announcing his future plans. Hill said that they would con-The loot included three suits of tinue to handle General Electric

Associated with the new firm

fore coming to Santa Ana, PLEASES CROWD

(Continued from Page 9) Wolf) and "O, was ich mich after an automobile accident. betrube" (Smetana) to "Zur Johannisnacht" by Grieg. His program closed with the English num-(Jacques Wolfe) and "My Parting turbing the peace,

Gift" (Warren), with several encore numbers. mondesley Fair," and "Through the of the Santa Ana river, Al Sheetz, held in which four colleges-Tri- "Smilin' Through" but most inter- C. V. Davis, and Emil H. Jensen, state, Tafts, Trample and Topper est attached to his beautiful Ger- Anaheim, operator of a service -participated. The winners of man number, perhaps rather freely truck, each were ticketed by Calithe first two games met in a translated as "Death Comes as the fornia highway officers for parking third and final game for the Cool Night," and the work of his their trucks along the highway championship. The colors of the assistant artist, Theodore Paxson. without use of warning flares. This

Red and Purple and the captains ist series arousing such enthusiasm, driven by Sheetz, paid a \$5 fine to though not necessarily respective- interest will be shown in the re-Additional information is maining numbers on the course, all given below to answer the fol- of them representing artists of the highest caliber and fame. On Friday night, January 22, Rose Bampton, mezzo soprano, will be presented. February 19 will bring that re-Who was the captain of each narkable planist, Homer Simmons. On March 4, Alberto Salvi, harpist. What was the color of each will appear, and the course will close on April 2 with the Ted

the kick for extra point, 2. The red team lost to Tafts in MARGARET M. ALLEN the first game. CALLED BY DEATH pay Colbert's doctor bill. The alleged attack occurred during a family argument. Colbert displayed

and Tuthill chapel, for Mrs. Margaret M. Allen, 61, who died January 2, at her home, 1404 French street. Funeral services will be 7. Bob did not see his friend, held tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St the captain of the brown team. Joseph Catholic church with interment to follow in Calvary ceme- this evening at 402 West Fourth

of arson and conspiracy, caused important post of speaker. cian, Dr. John Ball, of Santa Ana.

come to court.

poned to that date.

Burke however still faced the prospect of representing Tabor from the case, but I'll appoint you to represent the defendant at this proceeding today, and I may appoint you to defend him at the

Two men were jailed during the

Howard Walton, 43, civil engineer of 2141-2 West Wilshire, Brown Bird Singing" (Haydn begin serving a 90-day sentence Wood), "Bone Come A'Knittin" which followed conviction of dis-

case is still pending.

connection with an asserted attack upon D. Colbert, also of Santa Ana, Hobart's brother was not so fortunate. Bascom Combs, the brother, was given a six months' suspended jail term, placed on probation for two years and ordered to pay \$120 fine, at the rate of \$5 per week. The judge declared Bascom must stay out of "trouble" the six months' sentence and must died November 6.

Local Briefs

street, Santa Ana, to nominate of-

The jumper won a dollar from the company of the other private but had to give the Lieutenant. That half to the Lieutenant bet and lost to the lieutenant bet and to give back half so his winnings were seventy-five cents.

A native of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Allen and to give half so his winnings were seventy-five cents.

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A native of Louisville, Ky., Mrs. Allen nad to give his debts as a full discharge from all debts are full discharge

Stand Brands
Stand Oil Cal
Stand Oil N J
Stend Oil N J
Stend Corp
Tidewater Oil
Transamerica
Tex Gulf Sulph
Union Carbide
Union Pacific
United Aircraft 453% S Rubber
S Ind Alcohol..
S Smelt & Ref
S Steel
anadium
arner Bros
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estinghouse 38 84% 75% 29

he lead in today's trading in grains in the Chicago Board of Trade with in advance of one to two cents a ushel that carried prices to the highst levels in 10 years. Unwillingness if producers to sell corn stored in its in spite of the upward trend in tices recently continued the underlyginfluence. Wheat ran up for substantial gains

Termination of the joint tenancy interest of the late Heye Weerts, of Orange, who died Feb-WHEAT-

QUALITY CITRUS TREES

41 Radio Equipment

44 Apartments, Flats

WANT small radio, 1216 West 4th

Apts. For Rent

FURN APT. All paid. 925 Franch

TODDY



(Continued)

KNOX BROS.

CADILLAC, LA SALLE AND

OLDSMOBILE DEALER

COUPES

'36 La Salle Coupe\$1095

35 Buick 46 S Coupe\$695

'35 Stude. Comm. 8 Coupe\$695

35 Plymouth Coupe\$595

'34 Ford De Luxe Coupe\$450

'32 Chevrolet Coupe\$335

'29 Auburn Conv. Coupe\$125

'29 Ford Coupe \$ 95

'28 Buick Coupe \$ 85

SEDANS '36 Olds 8 Touring Sedan\$950

*35 Olds 8 Touring Sedan\$835 '38 Olds 8 Touring Sedan\$735

'34 Hudson De Luxe Sedan\$550

'35 Ford De Luxe Tudor\$545

'32 Chevrolet Coach\$345

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Help Wanted

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KEEPING PEACE

When James Hammond became warden of Kentucky's state prison some time ago, he found a big problem on his hands. Enforced idleness had led to a series of disturbances at the institution.

Because of a law preventing commercial use of prison-made goods, Mr. Hammond could not put his 2900 convicts at work to keep them out of mischief. So he tried another idea. He started drilling his prisoners, on a competitive basis, the various squads vying for the distinction of being the best-drilled in the prison. The plan has worked with remarkable success.

This interesting story seems to be analogous to one from abroad. When Hitler became Der Fuehrer, conditions in Germany were turbulent. He, too, began to put his people on a military basis and, by drumming into them the theory that they were a chosen race, strengthened their competitive instinct. And thus far Hitler, too, has been

But there the analogy ends. The principal aim of Hammond's plan, it seems, is to keep the peace.

WHAT DO YOU THINK?

Two Chicago judges went to the mat the other day on the question of whether marriage "is a 50-50 proposition." Going to the mat probably is nothing new in the lives of Chicago judges, but when one of them declares that marriage should be 60-40 in favor of the working member of the couple, we are inclined to raise our voice in humble challenge of this conten-

Of course, we willingly agree that there evil is allowed to continue indefinitely." are cases, and perhaps many of them, where it should be a 60-40 matter on that basis. It is almost too general a statement to pin down; more or less covering everything but touching nothing. Be this as it may, we are still in the field to maintain that regardless of individual opinion on the issue, the most important thing to consider in marriage still is just good old common

In most instances, marriages must be bond carries with it its own singular aspects that could not possibly be compared with another, let alone be generalized. Therefore, we'll stick to the common sense theory, and add that a little "give and take" on both sides might add to happiness in marriage.

A GREAT UNDERTAKING

not think it impossible that there are some sire to make a patriotic sacrifice but their persons, who by a strange process of reas- desire for profit. On the subject, Franklin oning, might point to the marooning of said: "Place before the eyes of such men Orange county Boy Scouts by snow in the San Bernardino mountains, as an argument avarice and love of power) a post of honor against membership in the Scouts.

on more than one occasion in more than Earth to obtain it." one field of endeavor, and there is no rea-

foresight, having the highest ideals and are by laws. natural born assistants to youth.

To point to the Scout's slight difficulty in their mountain camp as an argument against the movement, is like pointing to the injury of a football player as a good reason to halt the game. These ideas could be developed almost indefinitely.

Let it suffice to say that the element of chance lies in every enterprise, whether it is individual or collective, and we merely want this opportunity of expressing the firm conviction that scouting is one of the greatest and best undertakings of its type in the world today.

WE OWE DEBT TO OUR FORGOTTEN

these days that you'd hardly think any American of the slightest importance had been missed by the men who write life histories for the reading public.

But it does happen. Indeed, the biographers have barely scratched the surface. ample for the community." For proof, consider the fact that the twentieth volume of the Dictionary of American Biography has just been printed—an eight-year job, containing brief stories about more than 13,500 past and present Americans whose lives were significant enough to deserve preservation in history.

And it is an odd thing, considering the fact that each of these persons contributed his or her share to the shaping of the nation, to reflect that there are thousands of the year in which recovery began to set in, a people in this vast dictionary of whom most new low in American generosity was of us never heard before.

Who, for instance, was Hannah Adams? Who was Ohio Columbus Barber, and are more inclined to aid others when they what did he do that affects your life today? Who was William A. Bullock, and how does his life work influence your own existence? Who were Thomas Fitzpatrick and Leslie to them personally, that people really can in the air lines is on again-not such opinions ever found utterance K. Keeley and Francois Prevost?

They're worth finding out about. Han-American woman to make writing a profes- the needs of unfortunates. sion; she helped, in other words, to pave the way for people like Willa Cather and Edna Ferber and Dorothy Thompson and

Edith Wharton.

matches from door to door; he wound up as founder of the great Diamond Match Company, and the next time you strike a match to light a cigaret or start a fire on the hearth, you might reflect that Ohio Barber helped make the job easy for you.

William A. Bullock invented the highspeed printing press, and you can't escape from his influence if you read a newspaper. Fitzpatrick was a trapper and Indian agent whose name might well rank beside Kit Carson's. Keeley devised the method of treatment and rehabilitating drunkards, which bears his name to this day. Prevost performed the first Caesarean sections in medical history.

Those names are only a few random samples from this dictionary. And it is interesting to reflect how much of the important work of the world gets done by people like these—people whom fame somehow misses, who either are ignored entirely by the history books or cut down to a few lines, but who nevertheless helped to create a different world for the people who came after them.

Fame is capricious. Popular biographies go to the interesting persons, but not necessarily to the important ones. Of that great debt which we owe to the past, a substantial part-perhaps even a major partis due to the unsung men and women who got no reward in history.

MONUMENTAL EVIL

In a recent broadcast, Bernarr Macfadden said, profit in politics is the monumental evil which confronts the country. "The rocks of destruction of our government are not far ahead if this monstrous

Benjamin Franklin foresaw this danger and in June, 1787, introduced in the Constitutional Convention an amendment relating to the executive departments of the government which read: "Whose necessary expenses shall be defrayed, but . who shall receive no salary, stipend, fee or reward whatsoever for their services". Franklin recognized that unless the new Republic was led by men who had the idea that public service was a patriotic duty, treated like individuals. Each matrimonial there could not be much future for the

The wisdom of this suggestion of Franklin's is now evidenced when we see men with little talent seeking jobs with great responsibility and requiring great foresight simply because of the financial reward. Look at the congressmen of the United States today! At least few of them could earn any ways near what they are getting as salary and fictitious expense accounts. They We have no means of checking, but we do do not seek the office because of their de-(that is, those motivated by ambition, short any of the scientific or phil- vitiates its life constructing powthat shall at the same time be a place of Unreasonable arguments have been used profit, and they will move Heaven and Well, of course, they are different! the past two thousand years con-

The truth of this statement is evidenced son to believe they will not be brought to by the fact that the men will promise most or a line of Smith, Ricardo or this period been exceedingly helpanything to everyone in order to get the Mill will glibly discourse on the ful to all who come within its in-Underlying principles of scouting are job. Society as a whole is paying the reamong the soundest for the development sults of foolish laws we have had restrictof self-reliance in youth and building of ing and restraining production penalizing ini- would not seem so strange, but helpful teaching is character. By far the great majority of tiative, rewarding inefficiency and catering even they who lean to the view with some absurdly false econom-Scout leaders are men of unusually bright to those who believe wealth can be created

HEALTHY SIGN

In an Oklahoma courtroom, recently, a high-salaried oil company executive sat mer to the Register's Clearing with the Roman coin in His hand, the type of accidents we have experienced in the past."

Learner gave it his sanction which the type of accidents we have experienced in the past."

Jimmie's good father and mother than the control of the Rev. Geo. A. war reaction when the type of accidents we have experienced in the past."

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My grocer with 11 other jurors, at \$3 a day, to hear a House, in which he postulates He said, "Render unto Caesar the perienced in the past." chicken-stealing case. And a court official born facts to be faced;" (five in deal more than theology is em- asters occurring at a recent rate things. The stories poured in of the city points out that such attention to number) every one of which has bodied in both pronouncements. civic duty is becoming less unusual.

"A few years ago," he reveals, "men of ber by practically every economist large affairs avoided jury service, but in locrats to the present day. This excuse for saying. recent months we have had a number of contribution of mine, however, is prominent men on juries.'

If this trend is noticeable in other cities, also, it would be interesting to learn just sense a reflection on the acknowlwhat is responsible. It is possible that in edged superior attainments of Dr. hectic boom days these men subordinated Warmer, for whom as a man and a religious leaders was undoubtedly tions) for the improvement of air their duties as citizens to the pursuit of So many biographies are being printed profits; and that the common struggle only as a quasi justification for groping confusedly for light, would it where it will make more work through hard times revived their sense of this, my own rash venture into the responsibility to their fellow citizens.

In any event, the trend is, as the official pointed out, "a healthy sign of revived interest in government, and an excellent ex-

CONTINUE TO GIVE

An analysis of American charity, just he exercises when he invades the tion. completed by a New York committee for religious and welfare recovery, reveals a very striking and significant fact.

The highest percentage of giving that has ever been recorded was attained during the depression year of 1932. And during 1935, reached.

On the surface, it seems odd that people are least able; and yet, perhaps, it is only natural. It may be only when suffering and distress are widespread and brought home holocaust of ships and passengers officially—on the cause. But few sympathize with the plight of their fellow only among the big commercial in official reports-a repression of citizens.

If the return of good times is to benefit among big Army bombers. A win- picion of a ponderous hush-blanket nah Adams, for instance, was the first all, Americans must keep constantly alive to ---

have not kept pace with the development unknown wintry topography de- like a lamb. It made some yes- the club. Another son, a sophoof aviation, you would never know how Ohio Barber used to peddle hand-made high we are flying!"

The Sack



Register Clearing House

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There seem to be two intensely ister, Dr. Warmer says: nteresting subjects which men may zealously discuss without any ful when associated with false ecoprevious preparation whatever.

ing of midnight oil.

But, Theology and Economics! to some eminence in one of said ily perceive. Editor, is inspired by a recent contribution of the Rev. Geo. A. Warbeen refuted times without numnot for the purpose of controverting his economic fallacies, nor yet must it be construed as in any minister I have great admiration.

I refer to his economic views,

In his contribution to The Reg-"Religion cannot be truly helpnomics, with ridiculous psychology, Law, medicine, mathematics; in or with any other foible that

Here I join issue with the theologian, and affirm that the history of early date." We all know all there is to know clusively proves that religion has about them anyway. Any rustic continuously been associated with who never read a book of the Bible false economics and has during all shortest route to Heaven or the fluences. Obviously, the Christian solution of all the economic ills that religion, as exemplified in Dr. Warhumanity is heir to. This of itself mer's own exemplary life and that these subjects also require ic views"; as any one who reads some study are prone to believe his recent contribution to The Regthat because a man has attained ister's Clearing House can read-

the other also. This thought, Mr. view when he became "all things to all men," and the world's greatest Teacher gave it His sanction when, what he terms, "some very stub- things that are Caesar's." A great

Although most of the world's rec- able.' ognized religious leaders have not This is written away from my because they had no time to deists; and if bewildered statesmen, I realize that he prefers to spend for Rev. Warmer as a thinker I five hundred years ago, but modihave the profoundest respect; but fied to meet twentieth century I do assert the same right to dis- conditions, they might find such cuss his theological views that perpiexing problems easier of solu-

LEW BETTS, Tustin.

General HUGH S.

ter before this witnessed a great over the whole subject. slaughter of inexperienced Re-

made about the accidents them- for blind flying now admitted to selves, but about the official mystery about the accidents. Sometimes it may not be possible to find out exactly what cracks up a great ship when there are no survivors and the wreckage is reduced to ashes and skeletons of fused metal-sometimes, but not always. There has not been one Danny. imporant smash-up about which HOBCAW, S. C.—The winter airmen did not seem to be pretty ships, but to an astonishing extent sufficient extent to justify the sus-

The Copeland Committee seemed serve Army pilots suddenly and to start with blood in its eye over Oberlin college glee club. This unnecessarily drafted into the persigned by nature to wreck ships. and-no findings and soft spoken more, is a member of the club, This column beat the tom-tom recommendations. None of these and a third son, Nelson, sings with on that subject until it became seems to have resulted in any ac- the Oberlin freshman glee club.

than anything we have seen before, and centainly not effective enough to disclose to the public the cause and responsibility in these deaths. Meanwhile the ballyhoo about increased safety in the air becomes more blatant and the went his happy way. certainty of decreased safety beomes more obvious.

where official responsibility resid-es, announces that he is going to will remember them by. Sure as he with you knawing at them mornhold a "safety conference at an lives." Early Hell! Why didn't he hold Jimmie went along the street with a halt to this perpetual apple eat-

it ten months ago when it was a red crayon marking every fence, ing, she said. just as apparent as it is now that ash can, door post, stone coping something was rotten- rotten and pavement with crosses and the doctor away, I said, and ma enough to stir up the Senate to stars and pictures of strange crea- said. That's no excuse for one appoint a special committee-and tures intended to resemble his continuous apple every time a when the facts of crash after foes, who were many. He was en- person looks at you. How many crash were suppressed leaving the gaged in decorating the twin gate doctors are you trying to keep onclusion that something was bad posts of Miss Ellen's place when away? she said. enough about them to make it she came along. She took him by necessary, for somebody's political one ear, yanked him toward her, sake, to hush them up?

Eddie Rickenbacker, "that as funds friends of Miss Ellen, and applaud- dont dast to stop exercizing befields, he must, as a matter of I think the great Apostle to the and facilities are made available ed her efforts. They sent Jimmie cause their harts and lungs would course, be of equal authority in Gentiles gave emphasis to this for the improvements we already on his hurried way with "You been be libel to shrink if they did, and have in mind for our navigation asking for it, young one. You got I'm a grate apple eater so why facilities, it will be possible to just what you deserved. Maybe you wouldn't my stummick be libel to eliminate at least 75 per cent of will learn now."

of more than one a week, and an thick and fast in defense of Miss ma, didn't you ever hear that ap-All of which as a preliminary, admission of the Department of Ellen's action. brings us up to what'I started out Commerce that it could have elimof repute from the French Physto say, but felt I needed some inated 75 per cent of them—"if Didn't you know any better? Is white? funds and facilities had been avail-

been eminent economists-probably office. References and statistics are not available. But the money vote to the subject—yet, beyond all Harry Hopkins has spent (out of expressed her feeling about his pounds of apples if you feel so question, the greatest of all human his lump sum relief appropriathe greatest of all political econom- navigation has been very large.

devote just a little intelligent con- than improving weather service labyrinths of theology, when I am sideration to the economic prin- and installing and operating radio manifestly as far from home as the ciples embodied in the Mosaic equipment and various other sugpreacher is when floundering in the "year of Jubilee" and apply such gestions by Eddie Rickenbacker. bogs of political economy. While principles to the perplexing prob- But, if 75 per cent of aircraft my enthusiasm for his economic lems confronting them today, not catastrophes could have been preideas is not difficult to restrain, I of course in the literal application, vented, that was an emergency and again affirm, in all sincerity, that adapted to social conditions thirty- not only Harry Hopkins but several other departments could and would have hopped to it until Congress assembled-if anybody had made that kind of statement before these disasters occurred.

Furthermore, most recent air accidents have resulted from flying monotonous. The noise was not in bad weather relying on facilities be insufficient. The preventative of that was departmental regulation of such flying.

Like Cato's invariable peroration demanding that Rome get rid of Carthage, the conclusion from many approaches to the Department of Commerce is, delenda est

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Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



"EDUCATING THE WHOLE MAN"

The other day I took issue with, It must strive to free men from my distinguished colleague, Mr. irrational fears. Hutchins, the president of the University of Chicago, in his contention that the sole direct objective should be the cultivation of the in-

sisted, is to train the total human being for effective participation in the civilization of his time. To do this education must deal

ntellectual side of men's lives. It must discipline and develop the character as well as the mind.

It must prepare men to act cre-

It must help men to develop and making life richer.

It must cultivate courage in the spirit of men. It must sensitize men to the

of college and university training point of constructive sympathy. It must nurture the urge to create as a substitute for the urge to The business of education, I in-

It must establish a sense of justice in men. It must give men something approaching a coherent insight into

in this generation. In short, the business of education is as wide as life. It is this atively as well as understand that makes education so fascinating a field for men concerned with

sustain a rich physical vitality.

OUR CHILDREN

BY ANGELO PATRI

SIDEWALK MANNERS

Jimmie had a good home and a | be the spirit of good manners

smart to be crude.

took off her slipper and warmed And anyways, ma, anyways, you "We are confident," he writes to Jimmie well. A group gathered, heard about grate athaleets that

Can you beat it? Major air dis- idea that Jimmie could do such I can clarify you to that extent,

and abroad, and perhaps he had been. Only Miss Ellen had truly lent or totally chylour to his progress in bad manners.

ternal of good behavior. "Excuse in 30 seconds, I'll cancel the apple me." you," are not enough. There must

with the emotional as well as the the forces that are making, unmaking, and remaking their world

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fine father and mother who gave within them and that comes him the best possible care as far through good example, much teachas food and clothing and house- ing, much practice. A child who ing and schooling were concerned, was reared to express good feelbut they thought that making him ing and kindness and consideramannerly was being too nice about tion toward all he met would not the rearing of a boy. Jimmie gathered from the few words he heard make his appearance a signal for dropped on occasions of family dis- scowls and hard words. He would cussion, that his manners did not carry himself with a manner, and bother his good father and mother that is the true aim of good manany, and to him that meant it was ners.

Going down the street on the way to the grocery store Jimmie carried a lath he picked up. He brandished it about like a long sword. He skittered it along the stone pavement so that ladies had to hop out of its way. He swung it at boys he knew, knocking off their caps, whacking them as they passed him. He poked it into the tion effective enough to prevent a fruit stand and sent the oranges new and fiercer epidemic of dis- rolling hither and you and laughed aster and sudden death far worse to see the grocer scrambling about to rescue them. He poked the butcher's cat and sent her flying thinking there wasn't any apples out of the door, and the dog next left, wich I was on account of me laughed uproarously. Such fun!

Now the assistant to the ineffable Danny Roper, Secretary of the Department of Commerce, folks. One of these days somebody

They're decent sort of the cast.

We're out of apples, too, ma, I

Jimmie felt betrayed at home

they know and use only the ex-

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BY LEE PAPE

kitchen to see if I was rite about loor went after her. Jimmie having took the last one to eat on the way to school, and just Scowls followed Jimmie as he then ma started to come downstairs, saying, Is that you, Benny, "That's about the worst behav- I want you to run around to the ed kid in this own. It's a wonder store and get 2 pounds of sugar

ing noon and nite like a proverb-And, of course, somebody did. ial rabbit. It's high time to call

Well G, ma, a apple a day keeps

All of them, I said Being a good anser, and I said, shrink if I all of a sudden stopped

My grocer bills would shrink, ma said, and I said, And besides, "Why did you do such things? ples make the teeth nice and

that what we have been teaching said, No, mam, but I bet they do, No, did you? ma said, and I what do you want to bet, ma? I'm not in a betting mood and for land sakes get a couple of manners. The others had been si- strongly about it, I suppose you could eat werse things, ma said, and I said, Sure I could, ma, do Children are not mannerly when you want me to name you some? If you're not off on that errand

"Please," "Sorry," "Thank part, ma said, and I said, I'm off. Wich I was

PARAGRAPHS

Reform, American style: Cleaning house by sweeping the dirt behind the door. But if America got into a desperate fight, European countries would nanage to keep out all right.

A snob is anybody who thinks a childish daub of paint great art cause a critic says it is. TO DISTINGUISH LOWER FROM UPPER CLASS PEO-PLE, NOTE WHETHER THE DOG SLEEPS UNDER THE

HOUSE OR ON THE BED. We are now so civilized that we can't bear the sight of cruelty to any animal except man.

AMERICANISM: Making organized effort to keep the movies pure; paying a show girl \$1500 a week to strip on the stage.

Sh! When you say no woman is worth an empire, it seems mean that yours isn't. The final crown of misery when misfortune comes is remembering

HAVING TO GIVE UP HIS OWN WAY ISN'T WHAT GRIPES A MARRIED MAN. IT'S THE REALIZATION THAT HIS WIFE'S WAY IS RIGHT. "Division into sections instead of States would cheapen govern-

But it's not so cheap in Texas. Running up the American flag protects our ships from Spanish shells. Another good way is to stay out of Spanish harbors. Overalls for the army is a bright idea. There was always some

The speaker might have said: "If you line speaker might have said: "If you like a line and came out senior in Oberlin, is president of thing incongruous about a Sam Browne belt and a spade.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "THOSE DICTATORS MAY BOSS EUROPE," SAID THE OFFICIAL, "BUT THEY DON'T INFLUENCE OUR AFFAIRS.

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years ago O. M. Richards of Cortland, Ohio, was president of the